

OIL SPILL THREATENS ORANGE COUNTY

Hijack Pilot U.S. Hero, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, expected to appoint a top-level commission soon to investigate what can be done to stop airline hijacks, personally telephoned Friday to tell the wounded pilot of a commandeered TWA jet that "he is a national hero."

The President did not get to speak with Capt. David C. Hupe, 50, who underwent three hours of abdominal surgery to repair internal damage from a gunshot wound he suf-

fered in the capture of the hijacker at Dulles Airport Thursday night.

But Linda Jensen, a spokesman for Fairfax Hospital, said Nixon told Mary Jane Mastorovich, a nurse in the intensive care unit where Hupe is recovering:

"This is President Nixon... I served with Capt. Hupe on Guadalcanal during World War II and I would like for you to express my personal best wishes to him and that I

wish him a speedy recovery.

"He went through the entire war without a scratch and it's too bad he had to be injured now in this way," she quoted Nixon. "Tell him for me that he is a national hero."

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President knew Hupe when the pilot was a Marine aviator and Nixon was a Navy lieutenant serving with an air group as a ground officer.

Ziegler said the President kept abreast of developments during the hijacking that began over New Mexico with a demand for \$100 million ransom and ended at Dulles Airport outside Washington in a dramatic showdown between the law and the hijacker.

He added Nixon was concerned about the threat

NEWMAN, Ga. (AP) — A Chattanooga, Tenn., man was convicted in U.S. District Court Friday of hijacking of an airliner to Cuba more than a year ago. A jury convicted Lorenzo Edward Ervin Jr., 24, of kidnapping and air piracy, but declined to recommend the death penalty. Sentencing was delayed.

Such incidents pose to commercial air travelers and confirmed creation of a high-level commission was under consideration.

Shortly before the President's call to the hospital in suburban Virginia, authoritative sources said the idea of Nixon appointing a commission of high federal officials, airline executives and pilots "is under active consideration at the White House and a decision is expected soon."

THE PENTAGON also disclosed about the same time F-106 interceptor jets were scrambled Thursday and shadowed the TWA 727 for about 2½ hours of the eight-hour hijack.

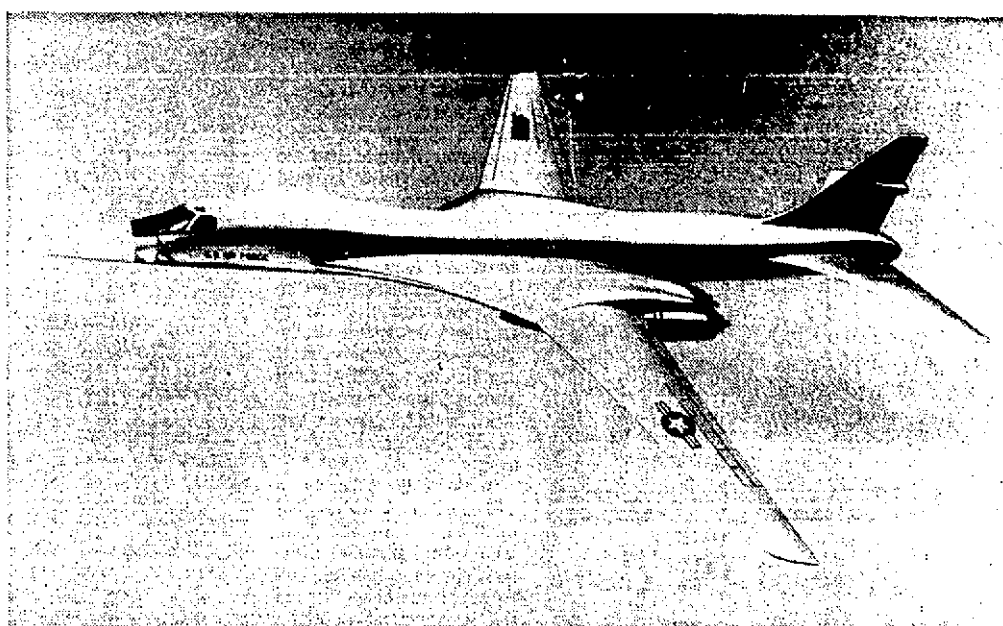
The Pentagon said the

WEEKEND AFTERNOONS TO BE SUNNY

Only a few high clouds should darken the weekend weather outlook for Southerners, the Weather Bureau says.

Although there will be low clouds in most parts of the Los Angeles basin in the early morning and evening hours, afternoons should be mostly sunny.

High temperatures will range between 75 and 80 and lows will be in the low 60s, the Weather Bureau says.



DRAWING OF PROPOSED B-1 BOMBER TO BE BUILT BY NORTH AMERICAN ROCKWELL

B-1 PACT MEANS 40,000 JOBS

Reprieve for Aerospace

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Work is already under way at North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division under a \$1.3-billion Defense Department contract awarded Friday to develop the new B-1 supersonic bomber, company spokesmen said.

The contract award, which could climb to multibillion dollar figures if the Pentagon orders a full fleet of 200, saves the jobs of at least 2,000 engineers and technicians who have been working on the bidding phase of the project.

NAR spokesmen previously had said the Los Angeles Division would have to be closed down and about half of its 4,500 employees laid off for lack of work if the company lost the B-1 contract to

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charging the Air Force is a babe in the arms of the financially-troubled Lockheed Corp., introduced legislation Friday freezing additional funds for the company's huge C-5 cargo plane until the firm releases more information on production of the craft.

Competing firms. Employees retained would have been transferred to other divisions.

The only work other than engineering studies for the B-1 at the Los Angeles Division is on NAR's Sabreliner, a small business jet aircraft.

The competitors for the B-1 development project were the Boeing Co. of Seattle and General Dynamics of Fort Worth. Both were invited last November to submit proposals along with NAR.

The contract awarded Friday calls for the design, development, flight

testing and evaluation of five prototype aircraft plus two nonflying airframes for stress testing. The \$1.3 billion includes an estimated target profit of \$115 million for NAR.

General Electric Co., Evandale, Ohio, was selected to develop the jet engines for the 1,300-mile-an-hour bomber at an estimated cost of \$406 million, including a target profit of \$30 million.

The total cost of the project could be as much as \$3 billion if the Air Force accepts the prototype design for production of a fleet of 200 B-1s to replace

the aging B-52 subsonic bomber as the nation's No. 1 strategic bomber.

NAR spokesmen said most of the work on the B-1 will be conducted at the Los Angeles Division, with final assembly operations at Palmdale. Flight testing will be done at Edwards Air Force Base near Rosamund in the Mojave Desert.

OTHER NAR divisions will share in the project as subcontractors along with outside firms, a spokesman said.

Employment at the Los Angeles Division is expected to increase gradually through the engineering phase and peak out at about 15,000 when production of the prototypes is under way by the end of 1972. More than 25,000 jobs in subcontracting firms also will be affected.

The Air Force announcement of the contract awards emphasized that only funds already approved by Congress have been committed so far to the project. The companies selected will get a total of \$35 million in initial development awards.

Approximately \$200 million already has been

(Continued Page A-4 Col. 1)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said Friday he wished to clear up some misconceptions that Americans have about Swedish sex habits.

"We have conducted some Kinsey studies of our own," Palme told the National Press Club in reference to a popular American sex survey.

"We found that the sex habits of the Swedish population and the sex habits of the American population are almost exactly the same," Palme said.

Tanker Believed Culprit

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Patches of oil—some as large as a square city block—fouled a 25-mile stretch of ocean off Orange County beaches late Friday.

Capt. Charles Kanig of the Department of Fish and Game, said a shift in the wind during the night could bring the blobs shoreward to stain the beaches.

A spotter plane pilot for the department said the blotches of oil extended from Seal Beach in a crescent-shaped arc to seaward off Newport Beach.

Authorities speculated the blobs may have come from an oil tanker cleaning and pumping its tanks as it neared the entrance to the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

SEAWARD, THE oily blobs were large, but they decreased in size near the harbor mouth.

Hank Wright, a representative of the Western Oil and Gas Association, viewed the oil spill from the air. He said investigators are seeking to determine whether any inbound or outbound tankers pumped out their tanks after cleaning them with high pressure water spray.

THE OILY patches were first reported about 9 a.m. Friday. By 6 p.m., the gooey pads began breaking up as off-shore breezes pushed them toward the open sea.

Capt. Walter Putman, a patrol captain with the DF & G, said the state also would make an investigation to determine the source of the oil spill.

OIL SLICK ENDANGERS RIVER DUCKS

UNION, N.J. (AP) — An oil slick flowed Friday down the Rahway River endangering hundreds of ducks that live along its banks and temporarily threatening the water supply of the city of Rahway.

Officials said they managed to contain the slick about 15 miles above Rahway with oil absorbing material laid across the river. That stopped the danger to the city's drinking water, but not to the ducks bogged down in the oily flow, police reported.

Scores of residents along the river fished the ducks out and cleaned them with solvent distributed by local units of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Pick-Up

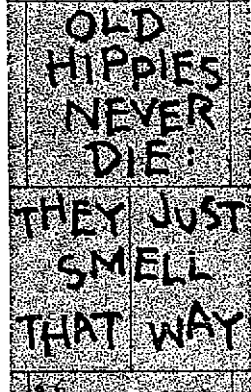
Q. My trash is picked up in the alley behind my house, and I store the trash cans next to my garage near the alley. Last week, I forgot to move the cans into the alley, and the trash collectors emptied only the can nearest the alley. Is there an ordinance forbidding them from emptying cans that are not placed in the alley or is it simply laziness? N.S., Long Beach.

A. A city ruling prohibits rubbish collection employees from stepping onto a person's property to empty a trash can. A spokesman for Long Beach's rubbish collection department told ACTION LINE that the ruling is necessary to prevent liability problems if an employee were to hurt himself on private property or damage an individual's property.

From the North Country

Q. Does North Long Beach really belong to the City of Long Beach? What prompts me to ask is that we have many miles of unpaved sidewalks, and no left turn traffic turn-outs on our busy streets. Can't anything be done about these things? E.A.K., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. There are no plans currently for the installation of left turn pockets in the North Long Beach area, according to a spokesman for the City Traffic Engineer's office. However, if you feel the pockets are needed at specific intersections, you can call the office at 436-9011 and the matter will be investigated. If you wish the sidewalks in your neighborhood paved, you must request a petition from the office of the City Engineer, 205 W. Broadway, and have it signed by the majority of property owners whose homes about the area are to be paved. The matter will be brought before the city council, and a public hearing held. If the project is approved by the council and the property owners, the work will be scheduled and the property owners will be assessed for a portion of the cost.

Statement

Q. My husband died two years ago, and since then I have filled out various papers for the Veterans Administration in an attempt to receive widow's benefits. Nothing has come to me. Have I been turned down, or what? V.W., Bellflower.

A. A spokesman for the Veterans Administration said your papers are being held up for lack of an adequate income statement from you. She said previous statements of income have been received from you marked "unknown." She emphasized that you should at least guess at your income even if you don't have complete figure. A new income statement is on the way to you, and then a decision will be reached on your benefits, she said.

Fast Hand

Q. Where can I take a course in Pitman shorthand? G.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE could find only one teacher in the Los Angeles area who still teaches Pitman shorthand. Charlotte Case, owner of the Case-Prall Secretarial School, 1717 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, offers day and night classes in Pitman shorthand. The day course, which meets five times a week, costs \$225 for 12 weeks. The evening course, which meets three nights a week,

(Continued Page A-3 Col. 2)

Officer Finds Own Wife Among Dead Damaged by Blaze

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (UPI) — State police trooper Donald Betts was dispatched Friday to investigate a head-on car collision nine miles west of West Branch.

Within minutes, he radioed his dispatcher for help.

"Send another car out here," Betts said. "My wife and Lois Christiansen are dead."

Betts had found the bodies of his wife, Bonnie Kay, 28, and of her friend, Mrs. Christiansen, 22, in the wreckage of the Betts' car. Mrs. Christiansen was the wife of another state trooper, Peter Christiansen.

Trooper Robert Steinhurst, the dispatcher, sent Betts to investigate the

wreck and then dispatched another patrol car when Betts radioed for help.

Steinhurst said the only other conversation he had with Betts was when the trooper asked confirmation that the other car was on the way.

"HE'S AT HOME now, making funeral arrangements," Steinhurst said. He said the Betts had three children, aged 12, 9 and 7.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven by Mrs. Betts collided head on with an auto driven by Paul D. Banning, 22, West Branch.

Banning, who had to be cut from the wreckage of the car, was hospitalized in serious condition with a broken jaw, arm and leg.

Senate Refuses to Review L.B. Tideland Sharing Pact

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Senate Friday joined with the Assembly in rejecting Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's recommendation that he be authorized to review the tidelands revenue sharing formula which exists between the City of Long Beach and the state.

Post has questioned the formula in the past, saying that the state should receive a larger share of the revenues and also contending that Long Beach is not

making proper use of its share.

He has particularly questioned the Queen Mary project expenditures.

But Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, told the Senate Finance Committee that the existing formula — which gives the state 85 per cent of the total city-state share — was agreed to after lengthy and exhaustive hearings, and that the city's use of its 15-per cent share requires continuing analysis and

approval from the State Lands Commission.

In addition, he said, a legislative order for an investigation by Post would carry with it a connotation of impropriety on the city's part, and the connotation might discourage potential concessionaires from investing in the Queen Mary museum-hotel-convention center project.

The Senate committee, as the Assembly Ways and Means Committee had previously done, deleted Post's recommendation.

Sonny Tufts, 59, Dies in Hospital

Veteran actor and song-and-dance man Sonny Tufts has died in a Santa Monica hospital, it was learned Friday night.

Tufts, 59, died Thursday, a hospital spokesman said, but details of his death were being withheld pending arrangements being made with his family.

Born in Boston, Tufts was educated at Yale University. He was a clerk in a utilities company and sold ice boxes as well as singing in night clubs before making his screen debut.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FRESNO COUNTY vote tally expected Monday. Page A-5.
- POLLUTION items from here and there. Page A-7.
- INDIANS DRIVEN OFF by Lassen Park rangers, seize six acres from utility company. Page A-8.
- CSLB WILL graduate a record 5,711; other Southland commencements. Page B-1.
- COMPUTER VOTE TALLY defended by L.B. city clerk. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Policeman Finder Wants to Keep Her

Combined News Services

Brooklyn policeman Jim Scott, who rescued a newborn girl abandoned near death in a hotel wash basin last week, says he wants to adopt the child.

"I think I have more right to this baby than anybody," said Scott, 37, the father of three children.

"When I felt that child's heartbeat and knew there was a chance she might live, everything around me seemed to jump" he said Friday night.

Scott, answering a call for assistance at the hotel May 28, found the baby lying motionless. The infant was rushed to the intensive-care unit in Bellevue Hospital, where Scott has visited her daily at the end of his midnight-8 a.m. shift. Unofficially, he has given her the name Eileen.

"I don't want her to go to court and be raffled off," said the policeman, who with the aid of a police chaplain has applied to adopt the baby through the Department of Child Welfare. Asst. Welfare Commissioner Robert Carroll said his agency would investigate the case and attempt to eliminate "unnecessary hangups." So far, the Scotts have been told the baby must be processed through an adoption agency.

Scott and his wife Dolores have a son and two daughters — Danny, 14; Patricia 11, and Susan, 7. They own their own home in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. "There's plenty of room for living," said Scott, "and more than enough love."

TO DIE

Mack Ray Edwards was sentenced to death in the gas chamber Friday for the slayings of three youngsters and to three consecutive 1-25-year prison terms for the kidnappings of three sisters. Edwards, 51, a construction worker, said he wanted to "pay the supreme penalty" before he pleaded guilty in Van Nuys to three counts of first degree murder. The victims were Stella Darlene Nolan, 8, in 1953; Gary Rocha, 16, in 1968, and Donald Allen Todd, 13, in 1969. The sisters escaped without injury.

IN CONTEMPT

Earl Caldwell, a reporter for the New York Times, was held in contempt by a U.S. District Court Friday for failure to appear Thursday before a grand jury investigating the Black Panthers. Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli, who made the ruling, stayed execution pending an appeal to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Caldwell's lawyers said the appeal would be filed Monday.

LYNDA BIRD GIVES BIRTH TO 2nd GIRL

Lynda Bird Robb gave birth to an 8-pound, 13-ounce girl Friday. The infant, 10 days overdue, was her second child and former President Lyndon Johnson's fourth grandchild. Her mother, Lady Bird Johnson, and husband Marine Maj. Charles Robb, were with her when the child was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington.

Robb told UPI that his wife had hoped to have their second child born with a jar of Texas soil placed under the operating table, as happened when their first child was born in 1968. But somehow, the dirt remained in Lynda's hospital room while the child was delivered. Robb said he, the mother and daughter were "doing fine." He added that he and his wife had not agreed on a name because they were hoping this time for a boy.



8-DAY-OLD GIRL ABANDONED Infant Near Death When Found

NIXON CRUISE

President Nixon took advantage of a warm spring evening in the capital for a cruise on the Potomac River Friday aboard the executive yacht Sequoia. Nixon was accompanied by staff members, including H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, presidential assistants, and the President's security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Nixon's friend, C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, also was aboard the boat.

LODGE NAMED

President Nixon, in a move to strengthen communications with Pope Paul VI, announced Friday that Henry Cabot Lodge will be his personal envoy to the Vatican. Lodge will leave later this month on the first of two or three annual trips to the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church. Lodge is an Episcopalian. There was no immediate comment from national church organizations, but a number of bishops, lesser churchmen and prominent laymen expressed cautious approval.

98th JUSTICE

Judge Harry Blackmun of Minnesota will take a combined constitutional-judicial oath Tuesday from Chief Justice Warren Burger and then take his seat as the ninth man on the Supreme Court. Blackmun, 61, confirmed on a 94-0 Senate vote May 12, will become the 98th man to serve in the court's 180-year history after taking the oath and having his commission presented by Attorney General John Mitchell.

DEDICATED

President Kennedy's student residence in John Winthrop House at Harvard University has been dedicated to his memory and converted into a guest suite, the university disclosed Friday. The rooms where Kennedy lived will be available to guests of the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government.



CAROLINE KENNEDY, daughter of the late President, now a long-haired young lady is pictured after leaving a Manhattan church where she attended a memorial Mass for her assassinated uncle Sen. Robert Kennedy.

SPACE WALKOUT

Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell and John Swigert walked out on the rock musical "Hair" following a scene in which a character on stage appeared wrapped in the American flag. First to leave the New York theater were Lovell and his wife. He departed without comment.

Swigert followed five minutes later and an unidentified spokesman for the Broadway hit asked him: "Mr. Swigert, why are you leaving?"

"I don't appreciate what you're doing to the flag," the astronaut replied. "I don't like the way they wrapped the flag around that guy."

"If they can wrap the flag around dead men, then I don't see why we can't wrap it around a living one," said the woman. "It doesn't touch the ground. It's not being abused."

"I like to see the flag up flying proudly," Swigert told her. "When I'm in space I represent that flag."

During last April's aborted moonshot, Lovell, Swigert and the third Apollo astronaut, Fred Haise, listened to recorded songs from "Hair" while in space. They also christened their lunar module Aquarius. The show's hit tune refers to the "dawning of the age of Aquarius."

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KY IN CAMBODIA

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, left, and Cambodia's Prime Minister Lon Nol, salute as band plays in Phnom Penh. The visit by Ky to the capital was the first visit by a high ranking South Vietnamese since the split in relations of the two nations in 1963.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL

Cambodia Tourist Town Under Siege

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Field reports today said a force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops was attacking the Cambodian town of Siem Reap, a center for tourists visiting the Buddhist temples at Angkor Wat. A spokesman in Phnom Penh, 150 miles southeast of Siem Reap, said the Communist force attacked the Siem Reap airport at late Friday and followed up with an assault on the town itself early today. Fighting was under way and the airport was closed, the spokesman said.

Some tourists were flown out of Siem Reap Friday but it was unclear today whether any were trapped in the town. The ruins of Buddhist temples at Angkor Wat have been Cambodia's biggest tourist magnet over the years. In another development, the Cambodian military spokesman said Communist forces withdrew Friday from the village of Set Bo, 10 miles south of Phnom Penh, after two days of fighting there. Another Communist force was reported to have surrounded the province capital of Kompong Thom, 75 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Navy Says No U.S. Ship Sunk

SEOUL — North Korea claimed Friday to have sunk an American spy ship off its coast, but the U.S. Navy said it had no ships in the area and Pyongyang apparently was referring to an encounter with a South Korean vessel. An announcement from Seoul said that a South Korean navy vessel was captured by Communist gunboats after a brief battle, and could have sunk while being towed to a Communist port. In Washington, officials said "the U.S. Navy has no ships operating in that area."

U.S. Factfinding Group Briefed

SAIGON — A White House factfinding delegation spent Friday in closed briefings before traveling to the Mekong Delta and Cambodian border regions to see the war fronts for themselves. The 13-member group of governors, congressmen and presidential aides received a rundown on the military situation and on the political situation at the U.S. embassy downtown. No details were given of the sessions.

Medical Crisis Threatens Britain

LONDON — A crisis over payhikes for 50,000 doctors Friday threatened chaos in Britain's National Health Service and erupted as an angry new issue in the June 18 general election battle. At the same time a total shutdown of all Britain's nationally circulated newspapers was threatened Tuesday night in a pay dispute with printing unions. Prime Minister Harold Wilson charged the Conservatives were "exploiting" the doctors' pay rumpus in order to win votes.

Cosmonauts Near Space Record

MOSCOW — The Soyuz 9 spaceship with a two-man crew completed its fourth day in orbit Friday and approached the Soviet record for time in space. Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolaev said in an interview that no other spaceships will be sent up to join Soyuz 9 although it is possible to approach other ships and dock with them.

Thai Forces Put on Alert

BANGKOK — Thailand put its forces on alert along the Cambodian border after spotting North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units north of the Cambodian great lake of the Tonle Sap, sources said Friday. The Thais, who have begun to be drawn directly into the Cambodian fighting, spotted the Communist units 250 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Federal PR Costs Face Big Cutback

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has told all federal agencies to report how much they spend on public relations — estimated as high as \$110 million a year for the entire government — and show why their money should not be cut by as much as 50 per cent. An Administration source described the campaign as the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken to control the cost of publicizing federal programs and policies. A directive went out last month to all government agencies to send the Budget Bureau a list of activities "which serve to publicize or promote the objectives, operations, facilities or programs for which the agency has a responsibility or in which it has an interest." Public relations costs are obscured by the way they are carried on the government's books, but the most knowledgeable sources estimate the total runs about \$110 million annually.

Volpe Confident of SST OK

SEATTLE — Secretary of Transportation John Volpe said Friday he is "extremely confident" the Senate will approve \$290 million for continued development of the American Supersonic Transport in the next fiscal year. The House already has approved the appropriation. Volpe spoke at a Boeing Co. ceremony in which a full-scale mock-up of the 300-passenger aircraft was unveiled. "I think we'll win by a better margin in the Senate than we did in the House," he said.

\$2.2-Million School Aid

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration handed out \$2.2 million in special, stopgap aid Friday to 10 school districts in particular financial straits. Some of them had threatened to close their doors early, bar children of federal employees, or charge tuition. The districts are among several hundred adversely affected by a congressional restriction on so-called impacted federal aid. They are receiving only 77 per cent of their formula entitlement this year rather than the 90 per cent of last year.

Peace Through Legislation

WASHINGTON — A group of members of Congress who want to end the war in Vietnam through legislation said Friday President Nixon's Vietnamization policy would mean the loss of another 5,000 to 10,000 American lives. The "Congressional Committee for a Vote on the War," composed of 13 House members and five senators, made the contention in a pamphlet which was sent to every member of Congress and the editors of the nation's big city newspapers. The committee, which has no official standing in Congress, is backing a proposal to require the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by the end of 1971. It has the backing of 23 senators and 93 representatives.

Wallace May Not Run in '72

MONTGOMERY — The vote in Alabama's Democratic runoff for the gubernatorial nomination reflects the thinking of millions of voters in and out of the South, says George C. Wallace, and President Nixon should take heed. "I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I represent many millions of people in the south and in the country," Wallace said. He said in an interview Friday that he has no plans to run for president as a third-party candidate in 1972, but he refused to rule it out altogether. "I'm not saying that under no circumstances would I run," he replied in response to a direct question. "I ran to be governor of Alabama and that's what I have my mind on at the present time, making a good fulltime governor. . . . But the fact that I am elected probably makes the chances less that I will have to be involved in national politics. . . ."

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THIS IS THE PARAMOUNT HOUSE OF HORROR . . . SCENE OF ACID BATH MURDER
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Acid Case Figure Missing

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives revealed Friday that the man listed in a telephone directory as the occupant of the Paramount acid bath horror house has been missing since early this week.

Jim Summers, identified in the February 1970 Pacific Telephone Co. Paramount directory as the resident of the house at 8334 Wilburn St., where acid-bathed human remains were found Wednesday, was being sought by a team of homicide investigators headed by Detective Sgt. Al Fitzgerald, it was disclosed.

TWO MEN arrested at the house by deputies answering a burglary in progress dispatch remained in custody, detectives said.

Dennis Wayne Wallace, 27, a heater technician who said he lives at the Wilburn Street residence, was being held on parole violation charges after being captured in the attic of the three-bedroom house. A plastic bag containing teeth, bone fragments and part of a palm was found nearby, detectives reported.

Joseph Frank Samson, 35, was held for escaping from sheriff's deputies at Los Angeles Municipal Court while a prisoner last February. He was arrested while trying to run from the house, deputies said.

Lt. Oliver Taylor, of the sheriff's homicide detail, said it was unknown whether Summers was the victim who had been placed in a bathtub filled with sulfuric acid in an effort to remove all traces of the body, but conceded the possibility.

MEANWHILE specialists from the coroner's department sought to establish the victim's identity by running tests on remains found in the bag — and a number of teeth found in the still-full bathtub.

It is unknown whether the victim was male or female, but Lt. Taylor said earlier this week that there was no indication that more than one body had been placed in the tub.

The three-bedroom, one-bath house, located several blocks from Paramount Park, remained under Sheriff's Department seal.

KNIFE-WAVING PEDESTRIAN PICKS WRONG MOTORIST

Odell Dunn, 23, of 625 W. Ocean Blvd., doesn't like his right-of-way invaded, according to police reports.

So, when a car nudged a foot or so into the crosswalk at Cedar Avenue and Ocean Boulevard early Friday, Dunn responded angrily, hurling invective at the driver.

When the man behind the wheel advised Dunn there was plenty of foot room left in the crosswalk, Dunn pulled a knife and asked the driver to step out of the car.

Larry A. Carter stepped out along

with his passenger, D. T. Gath. Carter wasn't empty-handed, either.

In his right hand was a .33 caliber service revolver and in his left was an ID card which identified him as a plainclothes narcotics officer for the Long Beach Police Department.

Dunn quietly pocketed his knife, submitted to handcuffing and a ride to the station where he was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

"Hey," he asked no one in particular, "how was I supposed to know you guys were cops?"

OBSOLETE RESOLUTION Antibusing Bill Given New Life

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation outlawing the busing of school children without parental consent has been revived in the Assembly, setting the stage for still another extended verbal battle on the controversial measure.

The proposal by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, was killed May 19 in the Assembly Education Committee when black Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, D-San Francisco, invoked a seldom used rule putting a deadline on committee hearings.

That concluded the last of six long committee hearings filled with emotional testimony from witnesses and complex parliamentary battles among warring factions on the committee.

WAKEFIELD still had another measure alive — a proposed amendment to

COMMISSIONS OFF CAMPUS

STANFORD (UPI) — The Reserve Officer Training Corps will commission its Stanford seniors at a nearby Navy base instead of on the campus, the university announced Friday.

ROTC programs, the target of militant antiwar demonstrators, are gradually being phased out.

the state constitution doing the same thing — but its prospects of passage were dim because it required a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature.

That all changed this week when an obscure resolution passed the Legislature almost unnoticed on a voice vote.

The resolution eliminates the rule Brown used to kill the busing bill, and it makes the action retroactive for any bill killed by the rule this year.

IN FRIDAY'S Assembly Journal — page 4094 — the antibusing legislation was officially revived. Wakefield says he hopes to have another hearing June 15 before the Education Committee which already approved his constitutional amendment.

If enacted, the Wakefield proposal still allows local school boards to set up busing programs, but children could be bused only with the written consent of parents.

Wakefield has said it is not an anti-integration bill, but an anti-busing bill, and his ban would apply to busing for any purpose.

School officials from Berkeley, which has one of the nation's most extensive busing-for-integration programs, said at earlier hearings the Wakefield bill would kill their program.

Fullerton Militant Sentenced

Student leader David L. MacKowiak, one of the campus activists at Cal State Fullerton, was sentenced to 10 days in jail Friday for contempt of court.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Ronald Crookshank said in sentencing MacKowiak that he would have handed down a stiffer sentence if he could.

Crookshank found the 25-year-old political science major guilty of violating an injunction issued by Superior Court Judge Raymond Thompson, as a result of the seizure of the office of the school's acting president L. Donald Shields.

Student militants had occupied the office in protest over the arrests of MacKowiak and Bruce Church, 31, who were accused of heckling Gov. Reagan during a speech last Feb. 9.

Both MacKowiak and Church were cited by the school for disciplinary action, then arrested by Fullerton police. They are awaiting trial on disturbance charges.

UC Starts Substitute Grad Rites

BERKELEY (AP) — Commencement has a strange new look at the University of California, with 29 different colleges, schools and departments holding their own ceremonies at various dates running through June 17.

The usual massive degree-granting in the football stadium was suspended as an outgrowth of the campus antiwar ferment.

The split-up substitute events, scattered over the campus area, started Friday with a dinner and reception by the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Others range from formal graduation rites to picnic-like affairs.

Across the bay in San Francisco, the University of California Medical Center is adhering to form. Charles J. Hitch, president of the university system, will confer degrees Monday night in the Civil Auditorium on 617 candidates.

School Smoking Areas Illegal

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Max Rafferty Friday reminded every unified high school district superintendent in California that "smoking areas" at public schools are illegal.

The superintendent of public instruction told all the administrators in a "friendly reminder" memo that he has received letters that "alleged wholesale violations" on state law prohibiting smoking or possession of tobacco on school grounds.

"Pupil smoking or even possession of tobacco anywhere on the school premises is illegal," he said.

Isla Vista Smoke-in; Bank Shut

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Bank of America's harassed Isla Vista branch — destroyed during a riot last Feb. 25 but since reopened — was further beset Friday as youths forced it to close early.

The bank, normally open until 6 p.m., closed about 1:30 because of smoke created by youths who entered it and burned bank stationery and deposit slips and puffed heavily on cigarettes.

ABOUT 300 persons watched a model of the bank burned at a rally, then marched to the nearby bank to present bank officials with a document protesting the Grand Jury indictment Thursday of 17 persons accused of participating in the Feb. 26 riot and burning of the bank. Charges include arson, burglary and rioting.

THERE WAS no confrontation and authorities were not called in, but a bank official said they closed "for the safety of the girl employees."

Five of the 17 persons named in the indictment appeared in court during the morning, but arraignment was continued until June 26 at the request of the defense, which wanted to study the Grand Jury transcripts before entering a plea.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 4, 1970

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Bank, UCLA Cadet Office Fire-bombed

Three bomb-caused fires — two of them believed related — damaged an ROTC building at the University of California at Los Angeles, a Bank of America branch and a junior high school Friday.

The first blaze at the UCLA Naval ROTC board room caused about \$10,000 damage.

Police arson investigators searched for a link between the other two bomb-caused fires, both of which were in the Boyle Heights area of the city.

Three homemade gasoline bombs crashed through the window of the bank, causing about \$25,000 damage to the reception and loan application areas.

About 30 minutes later and a half-mile away, the records office at Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School was bombed.

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State's Jobless Rate Hits High

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate hit a five-year high of 5.9 per cent last month, the Human Relations Agency announced Friday.

The 5.9 per cent seasonally adjusted jobless rate was last recorded in August 1965. It represented a sharp rise over the April figure of 5.5 per cent and the 4.2 per cent rate a year ago.

The agency blamed the high unemployment on a slowdown of the economy, trade disputes and a shift in timing of spring agricultural activities. But it noted that the end of the teachers strike in Los Angeles helped ease the impact.

DESPITE the unemployment rate increase, the agency reported a jump in total civilian employment to 8,095,000 — up 63,000 from April.

Between April and May, agriculture provided the largest employment gain of major industries, but the agency said the expan-

sion was relatively small for this time of year because early spring moved farm activities ahead of schedule.

The agency said 10,000 additional job cuts in the aerospace industries and a trade dispute in the rubber industry also contributed to a decline in manufacturing employment from April.

IN LOS ANGELES County, the seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose to 5.6 per cent in May compared with 5.2 per cent in April.

Total employment rose slightly but the agency said weakness in manufacturing offset employment gains despite the return to work of striking teachers.

In the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area, 70,400 or 5.1 per cent of the work force was unemployed. This represented an increase of 7,400 from April and 20,700 from May 1969 — the highest in more than a decade.



FACES OF SURVIVORS of earthquake in Peru all have the same forlorn look. All share a common experience — being left homeless. Mrs. Phillipa Buchanan of New Zealand, upper right, also is searching for her missing husband, Alex.

—AP Wirephoto

10 Found Guilty in Draft File Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Friday convicted 10 antiwar protesters, including four who contended they were "culturally insane," on charges of ransacking a Chicago draft board office and burning its records.

Crash Ends Chase; Five Aliens Die

DESCANSO (AP) — Five Mexican men — lured by the much higher wages paid in this country — were killed when a pickup truck carrying them to an illegal life in the United States overturned Friday during a high-speed chase by U.S. Border Patrolmen.

The others, thrown like bags of flour from the bed of the truck, were taken under guard to a San Diego hospital for treatment of injuries.

THE DRIVER escaped on foot in the rocky hills 25 miles north of the Mexican border. He was identified by the Border Patrol as a resident alien from Los Angeles who pleaded guilty to smuggling aliens in a similar case last year and paid a \$150 fine.

Survivors said they paid \$20 to a man in Tijuana who told them how to meet the truck across the border at night. Once in Los Angeles, they pledged to give \$200 each to another man.

U.S. District Court Judge Edwin A. Robson promptly denied appeal bond to the seven defendants who were in court — three others were AWOL from their trial — on the grounds that they were a "menace" to the community.

"THEY WERE crying for the overthrow of our government," the judge said.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating less than three hours at the conclusion of a month-long trial. In finding all 10 defendants guilty, it thus rejected the pleas of four that they were innocent by reason of insanity.

It was believed to be one of the first instances in U.S. history in which defendants admitted illegal acts of protest and asked a jury to find them insane — and thus not guilty — because their political beliefs did not conform to generally accepted views of society.

THE DEFENDANTS were charged with breaking into a Selective Service board headquarters on Chicago's South Side on May 25, 1969, ransacking its files and burning its records. Prosecutors said the draft board still has not recovered from the vandalism.

Robson set sentencing for Tuesday. The convictions carry possible maximum sentences of 23 years in prison and fines of up to \$2,000 each.

known as AMSA (Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft). The plane now will be called the B-1.

ANOTHER \$100 million has been requested in the budget now before Congress, and until Friday, \$64 million remained from previously appropriated funds.

"The B-1 will be specifically designed to penetrate a sophisticated defense, and it will be capable of carrying a variety of conventional and nuclear weapons," the announcement said.

The new bomber will be only about three-fourths as big as the B-52, and will carry a crew of only four men. Its speed could triple that of the B-52, but its range will be considerably less. One design proposal calls for variable sweep wings.

Air Force specifications call for a range of "10,000 miles including one refueling," a distance the B-52 can travel without refueling.

U.S. 'Copter Carrier Speeds Toward Peru Quake Area

LMAI, Peru (AP) — The United States is sending the helicopter carrier Guam to Peru to help this country confront the gigantic earthquake relief and evacuation chore, a Peruvian government spokesman announced Friday.

Press officer Augusto Zimmerman told Peruvian and foreign correspondents of dispatch of the carrier, recently operating in the Caribbean.

A U.S. Embassy officer said he had not yet received confirmation the carrier was coming. He added: "The ambassador requested that the carrier be sent in a telephone call to President Nixon."

The Guam carries a normal complement of 14 helicopters, badly needed by Peru for evacuation of injured earthquake survivors from the devastated Huaylas Canyon. It also carries 2,000 Marines.

In addition to providing badly needed helicopters, the Guam, which presumably will anchor at the port of Chimbote, 248 miles north of Lima, would be able to supply that quake-damaged city with electric power and other stand-by facilities, including communications.

Survivors of last Sunday's catastrophic quake, hundreds of them, have abandoned hope of rescue and headed over the Andes on foot seeking aid.

LB. MAN AN EYEWITNESS

Mormon Missionaries Tell of Andean Quake Horror

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allen Anthony Arvig and Michael Nielsen, missionaries for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, were among the first persons evacuated from the Andean farming town of Caraz, which was virtually destroyed by Sunday's earthquake. Here is their first person story as told to UPI.

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

LIMA (UPI) — It was a quiet Sunday afternoon in Caraz.

Michael Boyd Nielsen, 20, of Moroni, Utah, and Allen Anthony Arvig, 24, of 355 E. 60th St., Long Beach, were sitting in a second floor room of the plastered adobe building used as a chapel.

The two missionary elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were holding a planning conference with Ruth Alba, a member of the church.

"The building started shaking. I didn't know what had happened. I jumped up," Mike said. "The shaking continued and we ran downstairs to the patio as plaster started falling. We stayed in the patio until the shaking stopped."

"THE FIRST THING I noticed besides the dust and the dirt . . . the screams of the women and the cries of the babies more than anything," Mike said.

Allen said: "The thing I remember most was trying to run up the street. We could hardly make it because of all the fallen walls. The people were worried that Paron Lake above town had broken and this meant the whole city would be wiped out. Everyone started

rushing toward the mountains. Everyone believed the whole city would be flooded immediately. This is the reason we couldn't find the doctors in the town because they all went up on the mountain."

Said Allen: "It's really a strange feeling to know a city so well and see it completely destroyed. I remember several times in Vietnam (First Marine Division) I had a similar experience. I had there (in Caraz) was worse than I ever had in Vietnam. In this one, everyone was hurt."

"I remember running down to the plaza and seeing the people lying there. I remember the first two people I laid my eyes on . . . One man's face was covered with blood. He was moaning. I remember a little girl. There was a bone sticking out of her twisted foot."

"VERY FEW people worried about the injured. The doctors were up in the mountains with their families. The hospital was completely caved in. There was one blind old man under a bed. The roof had caved in on his head. I crawled under the bed and tried to pull him out."

Mike said: "He refused to leave the building without taking his blanket and his bed with him. It finally took both of us to get down there and pull him out. We carried him about a block and a half up the plaza."

"We saw a dump truck and put him on it and they took him to where they were putting the injured people. I don't know what became of the man."

"There was one old lady I carried in my arms over

the walls," Nielsen said. "She was about 80, I would say. She was really in a lot of pain. It was hard to walk over the fallen walls and I had to jerk her quite a bit. There was another man sitting in a chair and his legs were stiff and we could not move him. My companion (Arvig) and I picked up the chair and carried him down the road to where a truck could pick him up."

"IT'S HARD to say how many got killed," Mike said. "There were a few bodies laid out in the main plaza of the town. You couldn't very well recognize them."

The two Mormon elders said the 3,000 survivors of Caraz stayed on the mountain slopes above town because the buildings continued to collapse. They were organized in camps of about 600 persons each, each with a chosen camp leader.

The camp leaders were coordinating efforts of attempting to feed the people with food from undamaged stores, signing chits for the food received. But food was scarce.

They hitched a ride out in a U.S. Air Force helicopter Thursday evening. They flew over Yungay. Arvig said the copter pilot told him that of the 20,000 residents, only 180 had survived. They were clinging to the only part of town not buried, the cemetery.

At one point the former combat Marine's voice cracked — when he remembered seeing several doctors standing around the injured.

"They didn't do anything," he said. "They didn't do anything."

Hijacker Detector Wasn't Operating, Airline Admits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur G. Barkley, who backed his cockpit ransom demands with a razor and pistol, appeared Friday to have passed at least part of a government-devised test intended to keep potential hijackers off planes.

The airport test devised by the Federal Aviation Administration has two parts: A face-to-face size-up of airline counter agents to spot certain, undisclosed, behavioral giveaways and a boarding

gate detector which homes in on ferrous metals to find concealed weapons.

Trans World Airways spokesman John Corris said that at Phoenix, where Barkley boarded the TWA jet Thursday morning, the detector "was not in use at the gate." However, he added about the visual sizeup, "The profile was in use. All agents have been instructed in it."

Rough figures from the FAA says 24 persons have

been turned away out of some quarter-million passengers carried by the three airlines using the system since last October.

The detector alone is not enough, says the FAA, since it picks up everything metallic and roughly half of all passengers have on them some metal objects. But the two tests in combination radically reduce the potential suspects, the FAA says, and it is an extremely effective barrier.

NIXON CALL TO PILOT

(Continued From Page A-1)

missile-armed jets from Dover, Del., Air Force base were used simply to keep track of the plane and there was never any thought of trying to cripple or bring down the jetliner from flight.

Huie, a veteran of 23 years with TWA, was visited earlier by his wife, Doris, and 19-year-old son, Dennis, who came here from their home in Perry, Kan.

Mrs. Huie said her husband told her: "I thought the man was a highly disturbed individual and that something might happen at any time."

Arthur G. Barkley, 49, Phoenix, was arrested on federal charges of pirating the jetliner over New Mexico. There were 58 persons aboard at the time, and he kept control of the big jet for nearly eight hours.

As for the presidential panel on hijacking — a problem that the best brains have so far been unable to halt — it would be directed to try to "come up with something definite that would help the government stop hijacking," the sources said.

Barkley, who demanded a \$100 million ransom from the Supreme Court and was actually given \$100,750 at one point by TWA officials, was seized by FBI agents on the plane at Dulles International Airport outside Washington and was jailed without bond in Alexandria, Va.

U.S. Magistrate Stanley King, who arraigned Barkley during a heated confrontation Thursday night, scheduled a preliminary hearing in the case June 10. Air piracy is punishable by a minimum of 20 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

When asked whether he understood the charges, Barkley replied: "Not guilty, your honor."

"You are not to plead at this time," the magistrate said. "This is not a trial, simply your initial appearance." King advised him of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer.

"I HAVE the right to charge the United States out of the spirit of the Constitution," Barkley interrupted. "I have the right as a citizen . . . to request representation for taxation."

King broke in several times to remind Barkley, who is fighting a govern-

ment claim for \$471.78 in unpaid income taxes, that his "grievances over taxes" had nothing to do with the piracy charge.

Finally, King said raising his voice: "Mr. Barkley! I'm not going to argue with you about your grievances with the U.S. government. Do you want your own lawyer?"

Barkley did not reply directly. King decided to designate a counsel for the man.

In an interview early Friday, Capt. Billy Williams, the senior international pilot for TWA, told newsmen that he approved the FBI's decision to rush Barkley on the ground because "the hijacker convinced all of us that he was going to get rid of us whether he got the money or whether he didn't."

Williams, who flew to Dulles Airport from New York in a small chartered plane to go aboard the hijacked jetliner and deal with Barkley, said he was certain that the decision to shoot out the tires of the plane when it landed a second time at Dulles "saved our lives."

The crew, Williams said, had concluded that "we

had to get the hijacker to save our lives." The situation was far different last Oct. 31, when Williams boarded another TWA Boeing 727 to fly a hijacker, Marine Lance Cpl. Rafael Minichiello, from New York City to Rome.

AFTER THAT flight, the original captain on board, Donald J. Cook Jr., strongly criticized the FBI for trying to capture Minichiello while the plane was on the ground. He called the agents "idiots" whose action destroyed the good faith the crew had built up with Minichiello.

While air piracy is a federal crime, attempts by the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration to detect and prevent hijackings so far have been less than successful.

A few airlines have installed electronic metal-detecting devices at some airports for use on passengers' luggage. Rewards of up to \$25,000 have been offered for information on hijackers, warning posters have been displayed, and the FAA has provided ticket agents with psychological "profiles" of likely hijackers.

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B-1 CONTRACT

(Continued From Page A-1)

spent on advance development of the plane, begun in 1962 under a project

B-1 Loser Will Trim 14,000 Jobs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — General Dynamics, disappointed by the loss of a multibillion dollar Defense Department contract to build a new supersonic bomber, Friday announced plans to lay off as many as 14,000 of the plant's workers by the end of 1971.

The layoff would represent more than half the Fort Worth plant's total manpower.

Company spokesmen expressed "severe disappointment" over the loss of the B-1 bomber contract to North American Rockwell, headquartered in California.

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Murphy Returns Profits

SEC Probe Shows Improper Earnings From Technicolor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., says he has turned over \$10,413 profit in Technicolor, Inc., stock that he was unentitled to under federal securities regulations he didn't understand.

Murphy, whose \$20,000-a-year retainer fee as a Technicolor consultant has been assailed by Democratic opponents, said Friday the subject arose following a related inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Murphy said in a letter to the SEC that he and his business manager only recently became aware of a rule entitling the issuing company to recover any profit made by insiders — including officers and directors such as himself — on sales of stock within six months of purchase.

The senator said the regulation is section 16b of the Securities Act of 1934. It came to his attention, he said, when the SEC requested clarification of a small discrepancy in reports pertaining to Murphy's ownership of Technicolor stock.

MURPHY SAID it turned out that his business manager, Beatrice Halstead, hadn't understood reporting requirements and that he had, therefore, been delinquent in filing forms going back to 1967.

On April 13 and 14, 1967, Murphy said, he sold a total of 1,700 shares of stock against a purchase of the same number on April 26, 1967. This was in carrying out a stock-purchase option dated Dec. 17, 1962. His profits totaled \$10,095 transactions.

He had added profit of \$318 on a sale April 24, 1969, of stock purchased Nov. 22, 1968, he said.

"As you may understand," Murphy said in a letter to the SEC, "my duties in the Senate make it necessary for me to depend upon my business manager and counsel to take care of my personal business affairs, and that is why I was not personally aware of the discrepancy and had not resolved the matter before this."

U.S. Hurts Revolution, Prof Says

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Controversial Angela Davis told a rally at the University of California campus here Friday that the United States is at the vanguard of a global conspiracy to thwart "oppressed peoples' revolutions."

Miss Davis is an assistant professor at UCLA who was thrust into prominence by admitting publicly that she's a Communist.

Some 400 persons attended the "Free All Political Prisoners" rally.

"The rich steal from the masses of people — taking from them the fruits of their labor," the black speaker said. "The rich are the real criminals."

CULLEN DONATES TO GOP . . . ONCE!

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic Assemblyman Mike Cullen of Long Beach said Friday he didn't mind the first time fund raisers asked him to contribute to Gov. Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign. He complied.

But once is enough, Cullen said.

He posted on a capitol bulletin board a copy of a letter urging him to contribute because he was a "concerned Republican who has generously supported our party and candidates in the past."

"We need your early and generous support to win another great Republican victory," said the letter signed by Reagan campaign officials Holmes Tuttle, Thomas Reed, Justin Dart, Jaquelin Hume and Edward Mills.

He said he refused to contribute but disclosed that he received a similar letter during the 1968 presidential campaign signed by Reagan and Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan.

He said he "attached a dollar to the letter and gave it to speaker Monagan. I told him that I had no idea you people were in such deep financial trouble."



COMPUTER VOTE-TALLY TIEUP IS STILL A HEADACHE IN FRESNO COUNTY
James McCluskey, Right, Waits Almost Prayerfully for Machine's Response to Another Program —AP Wirephoto

STRUGGLE WITH COMPUTER

Fresno Tally Due Monday

Combined News Services

California election officials struggled with balky computer programs and mechanical problems Friday, trying to wind up preliminary tabulation of Tuesday's primary election results.

Fresno County's ballots still waited in neat stacks while computer programmers worked out kinks in their machines.

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office in Sacramento said Fresno County results would be picked up Monday morning and added to the statewide figures — which stood at 97.96 per cent complete.

Los Angeles County was still 28 precincts short, but officials there were calling their semi-official

totals final and started working on the official canvass, which should be taken until early July.

As figures trickled into Sacramento a few precincts at a time, there were no major changes in races where candidates already had been decided.

The chairman of the Assembly Elections Committee said Friday his committee will begin its investigation of the primary vote counting snafu in Fresno County.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, said his committee will hold hearings in Fresno next week and in Los Angeles and San Diego Counties the following week.

The senate elections committee also will participate in the Los Angeles hearings.

Priolo said purpose of the investigation is to determine if legislation can be approved this year to prevent future confusion like "Tuesday's debacle."

He said during the hearing he didn't want to "whitewash" county clerks but expressed criticism of "impetuous" county supervisors who tried to place the blame for the delays on county employees.

Assemblyman George N. Zenovich, D-Fresno, a heavily favored candidate for the state Senate who still doesn't know how his election turned out, was highly critical of Fresno County officials, especially Auditor General Maurice Uhler.

Zenovich blamed Uhler and county Administrator Phillip V. Sanchez, a Republican candidate for Congress, for not provid-

ing backup programs for emergencies like the Fresno County computer problem.

"I talked to him (Uhler) last night on the telephone," said Zenovich. "He was awful mad at me because of my complaints. He said, 'I've admitted it was my fault' but that doesn't solve anything."

Zenovich said failure to supply backup programs raised "some question as to judgment."

Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi of Redwood City, winner of the GOP nomination for the state Senate, noted to lawmakers that San Mateo County tabulated votes from its 700 precincts by 10 p.m. Tuesday.

"If you go to San Mateo County you can find out how votes should be counted," Britschgi told Priolo.

Disturbers of Mass Sentenced

Two men the judge called "ring leaders" in the disruption of Christmas mass at St. Basil's Church were sentenced Friday to 60 to 120 days in jail.

Anthony Salazar, 27, and Richard Cruz, 26, were sentenced by municipal judge David J. Aisenso for disrupting a religious service and other misdemeanor charges.

The judge told the members of Católicos Por La Raza, an organization that claims the Catholic hierarchy does not pay enough attention to Mexican American problems, that he does not either endorse or condemn their cause.

But, he said, "Nobody has the right to commit crime, no matter how high his motivation."

Richard Martinez, 36, was sentenced to 60 days in jail after he refused the judge's offer of three years' probation with a \$100 fine and restitution of the church for damage to its doors.

The judge imposed a \$100 fine on Pedro Arias, 43, and a \$50 fine on Raul Ruiz, 47, a professor at San Fernando Valley State College.

Mrs. Alicia Escalante, 36, will be sentenced Monday on four counts — battery, rioting, malicious mischief and disturbing a religious service.

A \$2,500 bench warrant was issued for Jose Camarena, 34, who failed to appear.

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Hahn Sues to Void Primary, Hits 'Mixup'

United Press International

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn filed suit Friday asking the California Supreme Court to invalidate last

Tuesday's primary election.

Hahn charged that mix-ups in the sample ballots in candidates' name rotations, and in the vote count, cast doubt on the

outcome of the election.

The suit filed directly with the high court asked for an order mandating a new primary election, and recommended that the new date be Aug. 28.

Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder Ray Lee and Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan were named as defendants in the suit, which listed as irregularities in Los Angeles balloting:

—Failure of 40,000 registered voters to receive sample ballots.

—Delay in mailing sample ballots to another 500,000 voters.

—Improper rotation of candidates names in some precincts.

—A mixup in ballot distribution, resulting in some congressional districts getting the wrong ballots.

—Republican voters receiving Democratic ballots and vice versa.

—Failure to insert some candidates' statement of qualifications with the sample ballots.

Lee said 28 precincts in Los Angeles County remained untabulated and it would be days before final results were known.

Reagan Declines Unruh TV Debate

Associated Press

Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday he won't debate his Democratic opponent, Assemblyman Jess Unruh, in their campaign for governor.

Reagan, unopposed for the GOP nomination, declined to give Unruh a forum. Unruh, who said he spent no money for commercial advertising in the primary had expressed hope to hold down expenses again through public debates with Reagan.

The governor said he had "a pretty good idea" of what his campaign

strategy would be — to discuss the issues with as many voters as he could.

Unruh announced later Friday he has accepted an offer from CBS stations to debate Reagan on an hour-long television and radio broadcast.

Reagan held his news conference at Los Angeles International Airport before flying off to Arizona to attend the graduation of his daughter Patti from a private school at Mayer, Ariz.

The governor expressed delight at the award of the B-1 bomber contract to North American Rockwell, saying it was a "most valuable aid" to California's aerospace industry and would "keep together . . . this great pool of technical talent" in the state. The firm had worried loss of the contract would force huge manpower cutbacks of skilled workers.

Noting the explosion which ripped the Naval ROTC building at UCLA, Reagan declared the "revolutionary faction . . . has served notice they would employ terrorist tactics."

"The terrorists 'employ the most cowardly weapon,' the governor said. 'He's simply interested in terror . . . he doesn't care' about who may be injured. Reagan said it was necessary to make school administrators realize "this is revolution."

Phone company officials monitored the phone of Councilman John Harper, one of Schwerdtfeger's political opponents, and prosecution witnesses identified the former mayor's voice.

Most of the calls were whispered threats. Some were just heavy breathing. Schwerdtfeger was recalled last fall during a city council hassle over the projected size of lots in a new subdivision.

A citizens group fought the introduction of small lots to the area, but the city council approved the change.

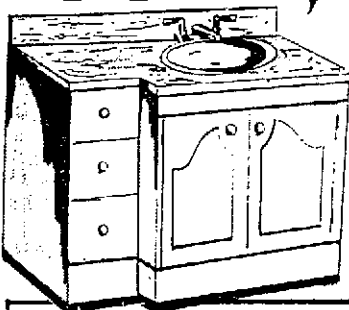
WHEN IT WAS discovered that Schwerdtfeger was the real estate agent involved in the original sale of the property, a re-election was held.

The court verdict followed a nine-day jury trial. After the verdict was announced, Judge James K. Turner warned Schwerdtfeger against contacting Harper in person or by phone.

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* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Leptospermum, pronounced lep-to-SPER-mum, the Greek name "tea tree." Though not tea plants at all, they are popular and showy spring-flowering shrubs in the Southland. They may be pruned to shape to grow into very low trees if desired.

We were surprised when driving through the country side of North Island, New Zealand, to see hedge rows of pink flowering Leptospermum scoparium grown to separate the fields and confine the cattle in specific ones.

The reason these plants are called tea plants is thought to be because Captain Cook brewed the leptospermum leaves to make tea for his scurvy plagued crew, while in New Zealand 1773.

TO DIGRESS, I was informed at Yates Seed Company the largest seed-nursery in Auckland-New Zealand, that "mercury bay weed" which is dichondra was discovered on one of their unoccupied islands in Mercury Bay. It is believed one of Capt. Cook's sailors harvested some dichondra seed while on one of the islands in the tropics, then scattered them on that island in New Zealand.

There are several varieties of Leptospermums. They are mostly double, of small size, with masses of flowers that actually smother the plants when in full bloom.

They need a well-drained soil, should be trimmed annually after blooming to shape them. The plants need sunny location or more sun than shade. They grow along the coast as well as inland. Yellow leaf condition usually indicates a lack of iron and should be treated with one of the irons.

NOW IS the time to set out: zinnias, asters, marigolds, amaranthus, gladioli, daisies, petunias, and gaillardias in the sunny garden areas.

You'll like perennials such as nieremberias with purple blossoms, Madagascari - periwinkle - vinca whether white or pink, prim a vera chrysanthemum with yellow pompom blossoms that literally smother the plants with two crops of flowers annually, even when growing in pots. Also dianthus Rose Marie bloom off and on the year round and have single rose-pink flowers, pleasant fragrance and are good for cut flowers use.

Shade gardens awaken with color when you plant begonias, impatiens, coleus, and fuchsias are planted.

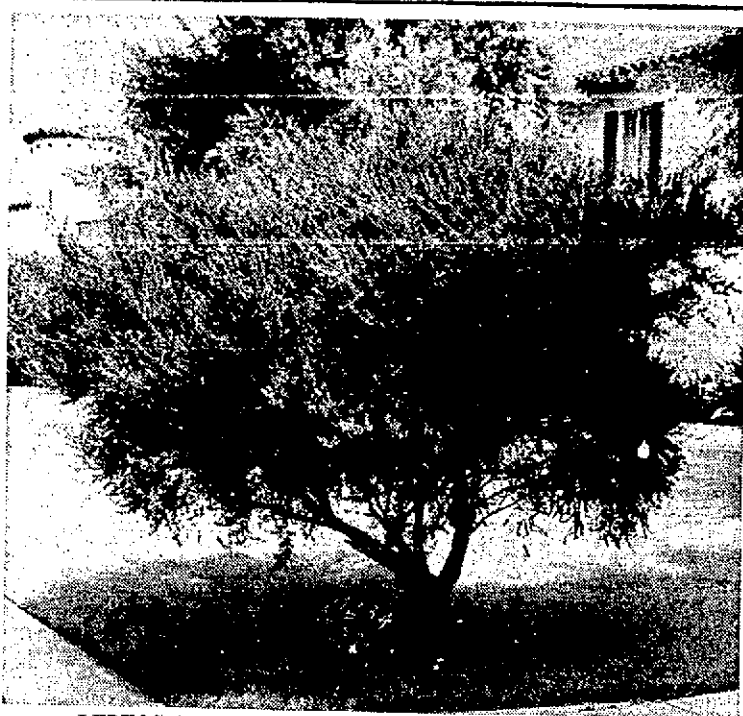
Fruit trees need periodic waterings down four feet deep for mature trees.

Small fruit of peaches, plums, nectarines, apricots and such should be thinned out so settings are at least four inches apart to insure full ripening and avoidance of excess fruit drop.

Container plants whether in clay pots or wood containers grow better if they are fully watered. The containers should be filled and refilled with water at least three or four times. Such waterings should be counted as a unit of one. This means the soil is thoroughly saturated. The roots get their maximum requirement of water.

Lawns thrive better if they are sufficiently watered when thirsty, rather than a shower-sprinkled lightly each day. It is easy to tell when the grass or dichondra lawn needs watering. Simply walk over the lawn, then leave it for five minutes or so. Come back and see if you can tell where you walked. If it is hard to tell where you walked over it, that lawn still isn't ready for watering. If you can see where you walked, it is time for watering.

Thrifty growing lawns tend to crowd back weeds. So fertilize them regularly, at least once every three



LEPTOSPERMUM . . . Flowered Australasian Shrubs

months. The right herbicide-turf fertilizer, properly applied does wonders, whipping back the weeds.

Colors for All Seasons in California

Garden color in every season is a rare phenomenon. You find it only in a few sections of the country — but it is possible to enjoy color the 12 months of the year in California.

By using the following checklist from the California Association of Nurserymen as a guide, you can have color in your garden from January to December. Check with your local nurseryman, however, to supplement the list.

CAMELIAS have started their color show in January; azaleas take up the color, standard, yielding to raphiolepis (India Hawthorne) in March-April. By the time May rolls around, roses are at their loveliest, providing elegant blooms for cutting.

Then gardenias are adding the fragrance of their white blossoms to the garden; and the bright red blooms of bottle brush are a July delight. This hardy specimen loves the hot weather and blooms several times throughout the year.

August and September are made enjoyable by the blooms from hibiscus and oleander, which are hot weather performers. Bougainvillea and crape myrtle are also late summer choices — each creates a neighborhood attraction at this time of year.

As fall rolls around, bird of paradise is starting to show its first color and the bloom period extends for many additional months past October. The chrysanthemums begin to flower during the crispness of autumn.

IN NOVEMBER and December, the red berries of pyracantha and holly provide spectacular garden color. The earlier-blooming Sasanqua Camellias start to bloom — and the color calendar has gone full cycle.

Not mentioned are the seasonal annuals, perennials, bulbs, and flowering trees — all of which add their special charm to the garden.

With all the possibilities — and opportunities — is it any wonder California gardeners are the envy of the rest of the nation?

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GARDEN JOBS TO DO NOW

Fertilize the royal Bird of Paradise two to three times at six week intervals throughout the summer. Deep-water them for best growth and blooming results, because the thick, almost rope-size long fleshy roots grow down deep into the soil.

Continue pinching out tips of mums each time they've developed two to three sets of leaves from the previous pinching.

Perfect half circles chewed out of rose leaves, edges, persimmon foliage, and several other plants means leaf-cutting bees did the damage. They don't eat the leafage, but use it to line their nests. They visit blossoms and are considered outstanding pollinators of cultivated clovers. If the same roses are persistently attacked, the gardener can spray the plants with stomach-type spray.

Sharp stream of water from garden hose washes off old leaves fallen in crotches of shrub branches, but most important flushes out possible insects that may have set up housekeeping quarters in the shrubs.

Ground-Hugging Plant

Low-growing plants, and those which hug the ground, play important roles in landscape design.

In small gardens, they form the base from which to build your color palette. In larger gardens, the plants attractively fill-in vast spaces and preserve a neat, trim look in areas that might ordinarily be hard to keep that way.

For instance, the Rock Rose family offers lower-growing varieties which spread nicely and are self-shaping. They yield handsome flowers against a textured foliage which blends with other shrubs. They like hot, sunny loca-

tions and are drought resistant, and are ideal for covering large outlying hard-to-water areas.

The Juniper family has many likely candidates. At ground level, the varieties San Jose, Wilton's Carpet, and Bar Harbor literally hug the ground. While the plants produce no flowers, the blue-grey and silver-grey foliage colors are exciting additions to the garden. Use them as you would a ground cover. Another colorful Juniper is the Gold Coast Juniper, which grows taller and has chartreuse shadings to spreading and appealing soft green foliage.

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May be used on fruit and vegetables up to one day before harvest.

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Only one tablespoonful in one gallon of water.

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GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Some seed was given to me. It was represented as having beautiful foliage. I guessed it was Joseph's coat. I sowed the seed and now there is growth. It is red in color. I've never had any of the celosia or amaranth in my garden. I don't know where to plant it when it is ready to plant. My garden Encyclopedia advises me to plant celosia, cockscomb and Chinese wool flower in fertile soil supplied with plenty of moisture. However, it also advises me to plant amaranthus in poor soil. This I believe includes Joseph's coat. M.V.D.

A. — Both Celosia and Amaranthus grow in sun, in a prepared flower bed soil. Also, both will grow in partial shade, but need more sun than shade. Amaranthus shows up well in front of a light color garden or house wall even if it gets reflected heat. Celosia does better planted in a flower garden in a group in which other plants are no taller than it is. If other plants are taller plant Celosia in front of them.

Q. — Not too long ago my J. P-T garden page quoted a reader's "cure" for Rice Plant. It was "WEEDEZ BAR," made by the Chipman Chemical Co., Inc. Well, I have searched all over trying to find a store that sells this, but to no avail. Can you help me? We enjoy your whole layout in the paper so much. D.G.

A. — We couldn't find it either. I suggest you buy a herbicide your local nurseryman recommends for broad leaf weeds and shrubs, then carefully paint the cut-stub ends with a brush dipped into the 100 per cent herbicide liquid. Be careful not to drip any of it onto the lawn, or walk.

Q. — What's wrong with my Philodendron? What can I do to save it? The other sample is from a plant with sprouts which

are dying. What should I do with it? J.W.

A. — Not having been told whether it is growing in a pot by itself, set in a jardiniere or a saucer, or in a small fancy glazed planter jammed with other house plants and having no drainage, I honestly could not answer your questions. Please try to give me more additional information about the plants' problems. Please send me fresher sickly leaves of both plants. Tell me about the plants, growing conditions and etc. and I'll honestly try to help you.

Q. Please tell me when is the right time to graft avocado trees? E.E.

A. It would have been better to have done it in April. You still can do it, but do it right away before weather gets hot.

Q. Our navel orange in our yard blooms beautifully yearly, but the blooms fall off and we don't get any oranges. Why? What can be done to remedy that problem? Mrs. L.W.

Usually it takes citrus about three years to reach a maturity before the blossoms hang on and produce fruit. Older trees that still don't furnish fruit can be helped, first by deep irrigations down to a four foot depth, plus two to three feedings from early spring into fall season, using a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid. In the fall season apply a half inch layer of manure or spread mulch material around the tree a day or two after it has been well watered. Then slowly soak down well. Fruit trees don't grow well if planted in a lawn, nor do they usually produce the fruit as well as those growing in a ground area.

Adjust Mower

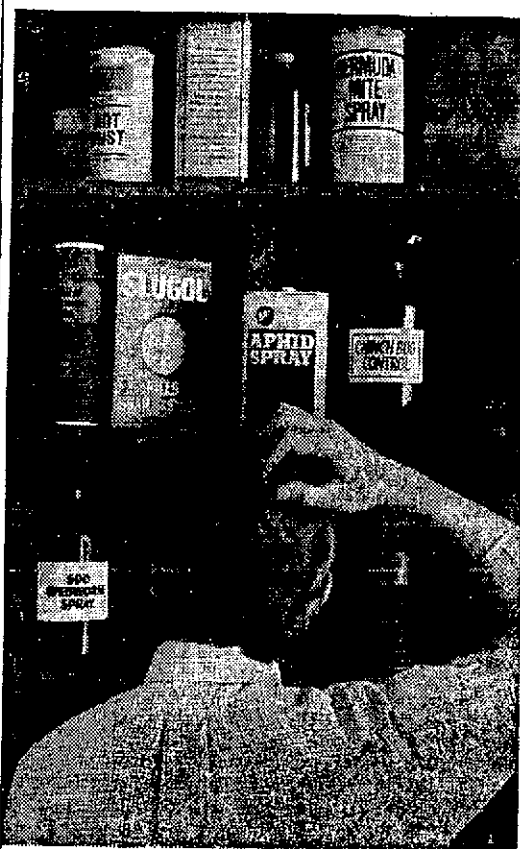
Set lawn mower blades to cut grass longer than during the cooler months. About 1½ inches is right for the hot summer months.

Pruning Hedges

In pruning hedges give them a slight pyramidal shape so that the lower leaves are exposed to plenty of sunlight. This keeps the hedge full and green.

Clean Up the Yard

Now is a good time to improve the appearance of that neglected spot in the yard which you've been meaning to attend to — but haven't.



There's an easier way

You don't need a lot of different insecticides to kill off the various insects that are bugging your garden. All it takes is one product...Spectracide®. Spectracide (with Diazinon®) controls virtually every insect known to gardens. Mites, ants, chinch bugs, aphids, leaf miners are just a few examples.

Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.



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SHOWTIME

This new pink hybrid tea rose is the product of Howards of Hemet. It is called Showtime. The pink buds on single stems open slowly to form large displays of symmetrical beauty. Showtime was developed by Robert V. Lindquist.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

Annuals — bedding plants to set out: Aster, amaranthus, African daisy, bachelor button, celosia, cleome, balsam, coleus, cosmos, foxy foxglove, lobelia, marigold, petunia, portulaca, zinnias.

Perennials — bedding plants to set out: agathe, alternanthera, aretosis hybrids, begonia, candyluft, carnation, columbine, coral bell, dusty miller, gazania, marguerite, pentstemon, salvia, statice (limonium), vinca rosea

Sow seeds of agathe, ageratum, agrostema, amaranthus, alyssum, aquilegia, aretosis, balsam, campanula, calliopis, carnation, cosmos, delphinium, dimorphothea, gerbera, gourds, gypsophila.

Sow seeds of vegetable — Beans (pole and bush), beets, canteloupe, carrot, celery, corn, cucumber, endive, lettuce, mustard, parsley, spinach.

Plant Vegetable plants of: cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, pepper, tomato.

Plant: ground covers, shrubs, trees, sod lawns, vines.

Sow — new lawns, redo (sow) into old lawns.

L.B. Area Club Notes

The Long Beach Herb Society will present a lecture and demonstration on dyeing fabrics with your own vegetable dyes at the Glendale Savings and Loan Building, 5535 Stearns Ave., at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors are welcome. The Lakewood Garden Club's annual flower show "Horoscope 1970" begins today from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. The show will continue

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Show chairman is Mrs. William Powell. The artistic division is being supervised by Mrs. Walter Hammond and Mrs. R. Cooper.

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PARK-LAND BID FAILS Marshals, Rangers Drive Off Indians

REDDING (UPI) — A band of American Indians who started out to seize an area in Northern California the size of Connecticut settled Friday for six acres of a utility company campground.

Turned back by rifle-carrying federal marshals and park rangers at the entrance to Lassen Volcanic National Park — their first target — the Indians drove through the night to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. campground northeast of Redding.

"THIS IS your land. Let your spirits be free," Raymond Lego, a member of the Pit River Tribal Council, told the Indians as they kindled campfires.

In San Francisco, a PG & E spokesman said the Indians would be welcome to stay temporarily if they did not harm facilities. Several cabins are reserved for employees but the land itself has always been open to the public, he said.

The "camp-in" was the opening foray in a campaign by the Pit River tribe and leaders of the Indian occupation of Alcatraz to "reclaim" 5,000 square miles the tribe says was seized by the white man in 1853.

THE INDIAN Claims Commission in 1959 conceded the land was taken "without compensation" but the government says the Indians agreed to settle the matter for part of a \$29 million federal settlement offered to all California Indians.

Pilfering on Alcatraz Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI was asked Friday to investigate a report that copper, brass and plumbing fixtures are being stolen from prison buildings on Alcatraz Island and sold to scrap dealers.

The request came from U.S. Atty. James Browning, following published reports in the San Francisco Examiner, which said Indians were involved in transport of the scrap.

That money is still unpaid and has now increased to \$35 million because of accumulated interest. It is to be divided among all Indians in the state as compensation for land taken during the California gold rush.

The payment has been delayed by the need to verify more than 80,000 applications from persons who claim to be native California Indians of more than one-quarter descent.

MEMBERS OF the Pit River tribe, now numbering between 400 and 1,000, argue the settlement was unfair and the tribe was manipulated into agreeing to it.

The Indians, including Alcatraz leaders Richard Oakes and Grace Thorpe, daughter of famed athlete Jim Thorpe, powwowed Thursday at the tiny community of Hat Creek before advancing on the national park.

There they were met by a half-dozen marshals and rangers armed with rifles and behind barricades of trucks. Park Superintendent Richard H. Boyer told them they couldn't enter.

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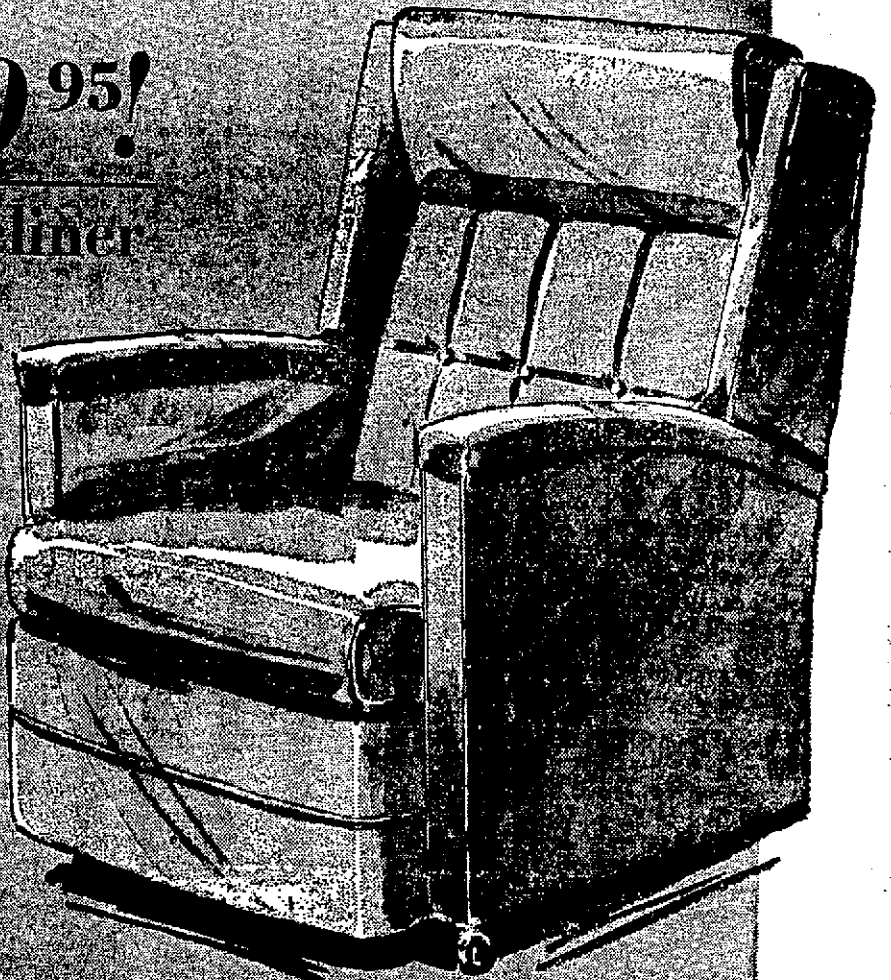
SAVE \$60⁹⁵!

Contemporary Recliner

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Glove-leather-soft expanded and supported black vinyl cover. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushion. Adjustable attached pillow headrest. Ball-type casters. Adjusts for comfortable TV viewing or full-length reclining.



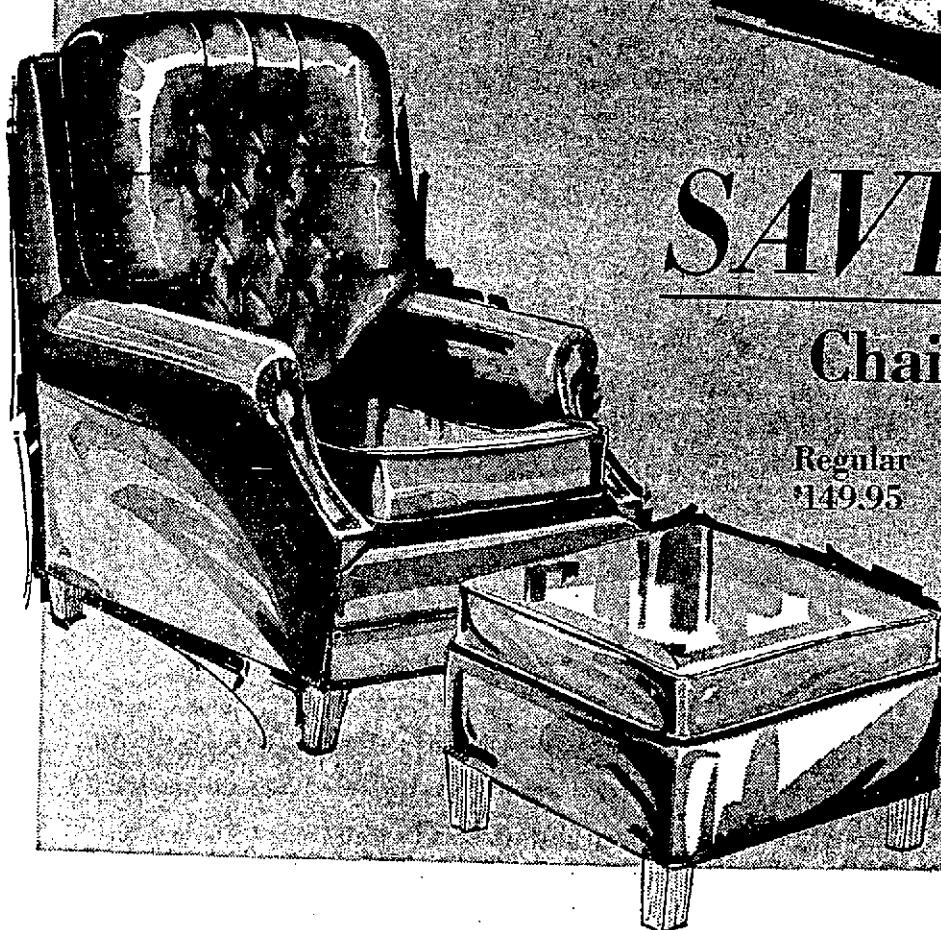
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COMMENCEMENTS

CSLB Peak: 5,711 Grads

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A record graduating class from California State College at Long Beach will attend commencement exercises at the Long Beach Arena at 10 a.m. June 13.

College records show that 5,711 students — up 1,100 from last year — are due to receive bachelor's and master's degrees this year.

Dr. Kenneth Harwood, dean of the school of communications and theater at Temple University, will deliver the commencement speech at Cal State Long Beach.

Dr. Harwood, former chairman of the USC department of telecommunications, has been president of the Oak Knoll Broadcasting Co. since 1964.

The company operates radio station KRLA. Its profits are divided between KCET, the educational TV station in Los Angeles, and USC.

THE CSLB graduating class includes 4,826 BA candidates and 885 master's candidates.

Both a professor and a student will address the graduating class at Cal State Dominguez Hills at 10:30 a.m. June 13 on the college green.

The professor is Dr. Philip W. Buck, Rhodes scholar and chairman of the school's political science department, who will retire this month after a distinguished career in university teaching.

Dr. Buck began teaching in 1926. He retired from Stanford as professor emeritus in 1965. Then he came to Dominguez Hills.

Second speaker will be Maurice Lackey, student body president.

The school is graduating 260 students this year.

Graduation ceremonies for Cal State Fullerton students are at 11 a.m. today at Anaheim Stadium. Speaker will be Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, the school's vice president for academic affairs.

Fullerton is graduating 2,400 students this year.

At UC Irvine, commencement exercises are slated at 11:30 a.m. June 13 at the campus park. Dr. Harrison S. Brown, Caltech professor of science and government, will speak.

About 1,100 students are receiving degrees from UCI this year.

CSLB'S HORN ON YOUTH UNIT

Dr. Stephen Horn, who will become president of California State College at Long Beach Aug. 1, has been appointed to the board of directors of Children and Youth Conferences, Inc.

He is one of five board members of the nonprofit corporation, which handles nongovernment financial support for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

STEPHEN HESS, national conference chairman, said Dr. Horn's "experience and sense of civic mission will be vital to our success."

"He has been active on the campus and in the community on matters cogent to the objectives of the conference," Hess said.

The conference is held every decade to enlist a national effort to assess the present circumstances — and "provide for the future prospects" — of the nation's children and youth.

The first stage of the conference, to be held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 13-18, will concern children under 13 years. The second stage will cover young people from 14 to 24.

Dr. Horn is currently dean of graduate studies and research at American University in Washington.

At CSLB, he will replace Dr. Donald Simonsen, who has served as acting president since the resignation of President Carl W. McIntosh.

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Checks Stolen

James F. Smith, 843 Magnolia Ave., told Long Beach Police Friday that burglars entered his apartment and made off with travelers' checks and pay checks worth \$906.



MYSTERIOUS 'BALLOT BOX' INSPECTED AT I.P.T. LAKEWOOD OFFICE
Ad Salesman Neil Slagle Points Out Official County Markings
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

TALLY NOT AFFECTED

'Lost' Ballot Box Didn't Delay Votes

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Henry Wedel, a custodian at Lakewood's Mayfair High School, is a conscientious man.

So when Henry spotted a large gray box Friday—with the words "General Ballots" imprinted on it—he feared the worst.

It was three days after Tuesday's statewide primary election, and Wedel thought the box might contain some crucial ballots. He carted his find over to the Independent Press-Telegram's Lakewood offices.

THE I.P.T. staffers at the office shared Wedel's fears. They called the city desk in Long Beach.

The reporter who was dispatched also was apprehensive. After all, didn't the ominous-looking box carry the legend "County of Los Angeles" in official-looking type? And wasn't the instruction on the box—"Direct Primary Election"—clear enough?

It took County Registrar of Voters Ray Lee about 30 seconds to clear up the enigma.

"Yes," he said, "it does belong to us."

"BUT IT'S not ballots. It's one of 7,242 vote recorder units sent out to precincts last week before the primary."

Motel Room Rifled

A TV set and clothing valued at \$155 were stolen from a room at the Hyatt Chalet motel, 1121 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach Police reported Friday.

der units sent out to precincts last week before the primary.

"Some of them actually saw service as ballot boxes," he added, "but the votes were removed from the boxes and taken to counting offices, and the vote recorders were returned to the boxes."

Three firms—DeWitt Transfer, Bekins and Jenkins—won contracts from the county for delivery and pickup of the vote recorders, Lee explained. They'll be making the pickups early next week, he said.

One of the boxes will be out of position, however. The person assigned to pick up the vote recorder at Mayfair High will have to detour to the I.P.T. office at 4635 Candlewood St.

"After this week," sighed Lee, "I'm almost grateful for a call like this one."

"Every conceivable thing that could go wrong, went wrong," he said. "We're trying to get things reorganized now and, hopefully, by November the worst thing that'll happen to us is another vote recorder box will be 'found' at Mayfair High."

WAY OUT OF ORANGE CO. SNAFU?

Vote Counter Lease

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Clerk William E. St. John — harried from all sides since the electronic vote tabulating system collapsed — will ask the county supervisors for money to lease vote-counting machines for the November general election.

He said Friday he had "lost patience" with the Coleman tally system the county bought for \$1.6 million in 1964 to handle not more than 500 precincts.

ST. JOHN SAID the system "did not approach its highly-touted guarantee of counting one precinct per minute."

One of the tabulating machines blew a fuse before it had counted a single ballot, and the other device fouled up with computer-tape troubles.

It limped through the count, spewing out totals lagging far behind the anticipated deadline of Wednesday noon completion.

Orange County's vote count is not yet completed. St. John said he will not make any predictions when it will be finished, but he said "nothing is official anyway until the canvass of the ballots. We have the rest of the month to do that, so the results can be certified to the secretary of state."

In his request to the supervisors Tuesday, St. John will ask the Voting Systems Task Force, which the supervisors named 22 months ago, to make prompt recommendation for electronic equipment for the November ballot.

City Clerk Backs Computer Count

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Computer counting of ballots in last Tuesday's election has been coming in for some tough criticism, but City Clerk Margaret L. Moore came to the machines' defense Friday.

Long Beach has used the Votomatic machine, in which the voter punches out his choice on a computer card, and has counted the ballots by computer in the last three city elections.

Mrs. Moore called the three elections "most successful."

SHE POINTED out that results were accurate and fast, with final tallies being available within three hours from the time the polls closed.

"I believe in this system 100 per cent," Mrs. Moore said Friday, "but you have to do a lot of preplanning."

John Hutchinson, chief of data processing for the city, agreed with the need for preplanning, and praised Mrs. Moore and her staff for their organizational work.

"SHE MADE heroes out of us by doing her job so well," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said that information in the news media about the voting difficulties in the Los Angeles County indicated the problems encountered were not really "computer problems," but stemmed more from getting the ballot cards from the precincts into the computers.

"You've got to get the

right cards in the right place at the right time — and this means plenty of planning ahead," he said.

Both Mrs. Moore and Hutchinson conceded that the countywide vote involved more problems, because of the variety of ballots and the widely scattered precincts, but both emphasized that the problems raised are "planning" problems.

Long Beach spent many hours on arranging the handling of cars which brought the ballots from the precincts to the computer center, Mrs. Moore said.

She also emphasized the security imposed locally. From the time the ballot cards were delivered by

the precinct workers, they were under police guard.

In the computer room itself, only the machine operators and the official observers were present, Mrs. Moore pointed out.

Long Beach conducted a number of "dry runs" to test the system, including special demonstrations for candidates and for the press, he said.

BACK-UP computers were available in the event of mechanical or electrical trouble.

Neither Mrs. Moore nor Hutchinson contended that the Long Beach system was infallible, but both said that it worked efficiently and accurately in the three city elections in which it was used.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 & B-7

CSLB FOUNDER WINS LAUREL

Attorney George Taubman led a special delegation from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce that convinced California educational officials to locate a new state college here more than two decades ago.

He served as the first president of the Community Advisory Board for the new college.

Since then, he's continued to serve on the advisory board, lending his long experience to the college.

California State College at Long Beach is now the largest state college in a 19-school system.

The school's advisory board Friday presented Taubman with a special commendation for the role he has played in Cal State's growth.

The board resolved that Taubman's "civic stature and devotion" led to "wholehearted support and endorsement" of the college from the community.

"His guidance and counsel as a founding member and chairman of the President's Advisory Board has provided material assistance and community support for the president, faculty and administration



GEORGE TAUBMAN

alike," the resolution stated.

"He has continually demonstrated a keen insight into the problems of higher education and has continually reflected in his actions his interest in the betterment and dignity of the individual."

The resolution stated that board members "officially recognize the meritorious and significant contributions to California State College at Long Beach and to higher education in general of Mr. George P. Taubman."

O.J. TO LEAD SCOUT MARCH

With football star O.J. Simpson serving as grand marshal, 52 Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer Scout units will parade four blocks in dress uniform to Veterans Stadium at noon today, kicking off this year's Scout-O-Rama in Long Beach.

The scout groups — with 10 to 50 boys in each unit — will be joined by floats, flag bearers and the Ft. MacArthur army marching band in the parade.

The procession, which will move south on Clark Avenue from Arbor Road, will end at the stadium's entrance, where scouts will be judged for appearance as they march past a reviewing stand.

Parade judges will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Roy Anderson, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; and Wellwood Beall, executive vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Following the parade, the Scout-O-Rama audience will be treated to an hour of entertainment before the official opening of the grounds, where 185 booths — for both viewing and participating — have been erected by the scouts.

Admission to the stadium is \$1 for adults and free for youths under 18 accompanied by an adult, area council scouters said. Proceeds are earmarked for maintaining the council's summer camps.

CSLB Hosts U.S.-Sponsored School Librarians' Institute

Twenty-five librarians from 23 states and Puerto Rico will participate in the Second Institute for Training in Librarianship June 15 to July 24 at Cal State Long Beach.

The institute will be conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and sponsored by the college's instructional media department.

Participants are employed as librarians in elementary schools or junior or senior high schools in disadvantaged areas.



TROOPER LARRY MAY VIEWS SCOUT-O-RAMA BILLBOARD IN PRELUDE TO TODAY'S EVENT

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

CHP to Open New Station

A second office of the California Highway Patrol for Orange County and southeast Los Angeles County opens Monday at 13200 Golden West St., Westminster.

Capt. R. E. Teuber, formerly with the East Los Angeles office of the CHP,

was assigned to command the 78-officer facility. The station's jurisdiction will include the Long Beach and San Gabriel River freeways from Artesia Boulevard south, and the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways from the Santa Ana River to the Long Beach city limit.

GRAFFITI

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THE GREAT GRAFFITI WRITE-IN IS COMING

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT JUNE 9 IN THESE PAGES. \$2000 CASH PRIZES!

600 Joggers at the Line for CSLB Mile-a-thon Events

A joggers' mile-a-thon which was canceled when Gov. Ronald Reagan closed state colleges for two days last month has been rescheduled for 9 this morning at California State College at Long Beach.

About 600 joggers from throughout the Southland are expected to take part in mile-a-thon events at the college track on lower campus.

Events will range from a quarter-mile family jog to a 10-mile cross-country run. Participants will range from children to elderly.

Master of ceremonies will be TV personality Jack LaLanne. The mile-a-thon is sponsored by the college and Long Beach Community Hospital.

Rites Today for Wife of Former Port Chief

Services will be today at 1 p.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel for Hazel I. Vickers, wife of the former general manager of the Port of Long Beach.

Mrs. Vickers, of 3512 Brayton Ave., died Tuesday.

She is survived by her husband, Charles L.; sons, Charles L. Jr. and Fred R.; daughter, Mrs. Joyce

E. Navarre; sisters, Mrs. Louis Dvorak, Mrs. J. R. Ward, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by Patterson & Snively Mortuary, with Rev. Dr. Donald O'Connor of the First Methodist Church — in which the Vickers were married — officiating. Mr. Vickers, who retired from his port position last year after 45 years with the city, suggests contributions to the Hazel I. Vickers Memorial Fund at City of Hope.

Poly Grads of 1912-20 to Gather

Members of the graduating classes of Long Beach Polytechnic High School from 1912 to 1920 will hold their annual reunion at noon Monday at the picnic area of Bixby Park, First Street and Cherry Avenue.

Graduates are invited to bring their own picnic lunch. Speakers will trace the highlights of the 1912-1920 school years.

Newest Naval Ship at Pier E

The tank landing ship USS Manitowoc will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the Naval Station's Pier E.

The Manitowoc is Long Beach's newest naval ship. Its revolutionary design features a clipper bow which can be moved as desired by a thruster.

BRIEFLY . . .

Who Says Church Doesn't Pay Taxes, Ask Pastor

Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day of First Congregational, in his column of comment in the church weekly, addresses himself to the question of church taxation, and to some mistaken notions about same.

Expressing unease at "concentration of wealth in church hands," where that exists, and pointing out that churches "as community institutions, receive much from government agencies; police and fire protection are just two . . ." the pastor goes on to say:

"Now, I am not insisting that churches should be taxed at exactly the same rate as commercial operations. Since the early days of the republic the various levels of government have noted the contributions to public life made by the churches: education of young and old, proclamation of moral values, providing such services as marriage, burial, etc. of moral values, providing such services as marriage, burial, etc. They have affirmed those contributions in preferential tax laws. That preferential treatment for the Church has recently been upheld by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court."

First Congregational, he adds, is NOT free of all taxes. "Despite the common belief, we pay sub-

stantial sums to various governmental agencies . . . \$4,716.93 in 1968." As an example, the old church at Third and Cedar paid \$730 in real estate taxes on the sanctuary and educational facilities.

Some people, Dr. Day

the tax burden. But I believe taxes to be a legitimate responsibility and I seek no additional advantages for myself or the Church."

MELODYLAND DRUG Prevention Center, an arm

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 6, 1970

continues, have the idea that church employees pay no personal taxes, whereas they do, at exactly the same rate as everyone else.

"In 1969," he writes, "we withheld over \$4,500 in income taxes for our clerical and custodial employees and for our musicians. (Taxes may not be withheld for clergy.) When one adds the taxes paid by the ministers of this church (also at the same rate as non-clergy) one can begin to see that there is some exaggeration about the fears of an ecclesiastical economic takeover."

Dr. Day concludes by noting: "As most everyone else does, I grumble about

of the Christian Center in the former theater across from Disneyland, is sponsoring a summer camp at Twin Peaks June 22-25 designed "to give troubled youth a chance to fellowship with young people who have already found an answer for their lives." Group discussions on drugs and other current topics, Bible lessons, hik-

ing, boating, swimming and horseback riding are on the agenda for ages 8th grade through college.

RELATIONS BETWEEN the Roman Catholic Church and the government of Brazil are hotting up. A statement by the U.S. Catholic Conference's director of the division for Latin America says that "Brazilian bishops, priests, religious and lay leaders are being unjustly imprisoned, tortured, and in some cases even murdered." and urges immediate halt to all U.S. assistance to the Brazilian government. Documentary evidence has reportedly been brought to the attention of the Pope, "who expressed his interest and concern."

Meanwhile, the World Lutheran Federation, stuck with its Assembly in Porto Alegre, Brazil in July, is being beleaguered by those who say they will not attend if it is held there, and also some who say they will not attend if it is shifted. The LWF has already decided to abstain from all appearances of giving political blessing to the government, by refraining from the routine protocol of an invitation to the Brazilian president.

Dr. Frederik A. Schiøtz,

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 7)

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Church Fellowship Programs and Social
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
4438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.
Dave Thomas, Pastor 866-9501
5:30 P.M. A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.



MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Among the people who interest me are those who, after a sojourn of eight or ten days in Europe, immediately become expert diagnosticians of everything on the continent, including matters political, social and economic.

Even more interesting are those who, having majored in geography or algebra or penmanship, believe themselves to be thus qualified to speak with authority concerning both the Bible and the Christ of God.

Nineteen hundred years ago, Paul wrote: "Make no mistake about this: if there is any among you who fancies himself wise — wise, I mean, by the standards of this passing age — he must become a fool to gain true wisdom. For the wisdom of this world is folly in God's sight."

If you are interested in studying God's wisdom as He reveals it to us in His Word, we invite you to worship with us tomorrow. No book reviews, no discussion concerning current events, just the Book, and that's a promise.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:40 & 11:00 A.M. 6:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(G.A.R.C.)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenson, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11:00 A.M. — "THE LIFE THAT PLEASES GOD"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR — "HOLY LAND TOUR"
7:00 P.M. — "GOD'S GIFTS OF GRACE"
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor
Dr. Philip S. Ray
3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel
11 A.M. — GUEST PREACHER
REV. C. GERALD WEAVER
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
Nursery care 9:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Lerai Arroyo, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "THE HIGH COST OF LIVING"
7 P.M. — "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
Graduate Recognition

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "CHALLENGE OF A CHANGING WORLD"
7 P.M. — "MEN OF FAITH"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — Morning Service
"WHAT THE HOLY SPIRIT MEANS TO ME"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
You need to hear this message
"WRESTLING WITH AN ANGEL"
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D.
Sermon Topic:
"WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE NEW MORALITY"
Studies in Galatians

6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)
Los Angeles Congress Hall
SALVATION ARMY BAND



"EDGAR CAYCE, JEANE DIXON AND MOSES"
Dr. Borrer Speaking

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5335 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower.

Long Beach gets the convalescent hospital that does what others talk about
Willow Lake is Open

Come and judge for yourself this Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7

A recent series of articles took a long hard look at convalescent homes. The good was very good. The bad was hard to miss. It was said that "shopping for a nursing hospital is like playing Russian roulette."

Not now it isn't. Not with Willow Lake. Here is motivation: a staff whose goal is to help each patient remain, or become, as much of a total person as possible. Here is nursing: professionalism totally supported by a strong, supervised in-service education program. Here is food service: dietician-planned menus and special preparation and feeding care wherever necessary. Here too is therapy—medical, spiritual and social—plus a skilled administration solely concerned with the good, safe care of every patient.

In geriatrics there is a sad term: psychic shrinkage. Willow Lake has been designed and staffed to prevent this. Needs will never go unfulfilled. Because here, patients are people. People living in a restful world of comfort, care and companionship. Enjoying group recreation and social programs, personal television, spacious gardens and aviary reminiscent of an earlier age, a coffee bar . . . well, see for yourself during Open House, Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. See, too, the unique Companion Suites where couples need never be separated.

See Willow Lake. It may change your choice.
2615 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
(213) 426-6141



Care for the Community

We have an open admission policy for all persons in the community without regard to race, color or national origin.

Reporter Found 'Doves' in Israel Very Critical of Leaders, But...

(With the Middle East crisis in the center of world news, and of continuing interest and concern to readers of all faiths, we will on occasions present on these pages interviews and impressions gathered by religion editor Les Rodney on a tour of Israel and the occupied territories.

By LES RODNEY

News Item: Eight Israeli youths arrested demonstrating at the home of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Is there a "dove" movement of any significance in Israel?

It's foolish for anyone to pose as an instant expert after 10 days in a country. Yet if there is one dominant impression with which the touring American journalists left Israel, it is this:

While wide and sometimes bitter differences exist on the stance, tone and tactics of the government, there is no opposition in the country that matters one whit to the basic Israeli position: 1. The 1967 war was a just war, a question of fight or die. 2. Israel will never pull back to the pre-war boundaries without the security of a peace agreement negotiated with the Arab governments.

THUS IN the American context of the word "dove"—opposition to the nation's basic military course—there is no Israeli dove movement.

Yet

On the final leg of our plane flight coming in, an Israeli graduate student sat between this reporter and Ed Mead, assistant publisher of a Pennsylvania newspaper. Like all Israeli colleagues, he had already served in the Army, and was on call for return.

He was no Golda Meir fan. "People like Meir and Dayan are too nationalistic," he said. "They are not the kind of people psychologically who will move us toward peace. That is going to take new people."

"You hear one person say we must keep this piece of territory, another says we must keep that one, and so on. We have to say we want nothing of the new territory, nothing. The old people can't get themselves to say that straight out."

"Israel's case has to be

a moral one, that is our great strength," he continued. "To impress the world how much we want peace, our people can't talk so tough about face to face or nothing, and hitting the Arabs twice as hard when they hit us so the Arabs will know they're losing. The same, of course, for Nasser. If HE wants peace, he shouldn't insist that it NOT be face to face."

The young man sighed as the plane came in over the Mediterranean past the twinkling lights of Tel Aviv.

"Meanwhile, Jews and Arabs die. We have lost more than 1,200 killed since the six-day war. I'll take peace by phone, by fourth party, any way at the start to get moving toward it."

THIS WAS as outspokenly critical of the government as anything we were to hear on our tour. Yet if one wants to understand Israel today, he should also know that this critic (who wore the Star of David on a chain) also said: "No, we cannot pull back to where we were without an agreement. So long as they're still saying they aim to destroy us, how can we make ourselves so vulnerable again?"

Similarly, while wistfully hoping the government would move to back and aid a self-governing Palestinian state, he said: "We simply cannot take in a million of refugees now. That would be the end of Israel."

And this critic of government nationalism lit up with enthusiasm in discussing the Israeli Army.

"This is a different kind of Army, you will see. It's an education for our young people, it's an introduction for many newcomers, to make them feel at home, and to learn about the country. The main thing, the Army isn't different from the entire people."

When he said goodbye to the two visitors at the airport, before melting back into his own land, he called out cheerily: "Write what you see!"

"We'll try to be honest," was the reply.

"Good," he said. "Be honest," and then with the touch of a wistful smile, "... honest with just a little bias on our side."

AT THE Knesset (Par-

liament) a chat session was arranged with members of opposing political parties. A leader of the right wing religious party was obtained and one from the labor coalition. "Who else do you want?" we were asked. "Would you like a Communist?"

Sure, was the intrigued consensus. Let's have a Communist.

First question to the trio of legislators was whether they all backed the government insistence on pull-back until direct negotiations.

Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, wearing yarmulka (religious skull cap) and rabbinical beard, most decidedly did. "Face to face talks is not just procedural," he said, "but a matter of proving the sincerity of your intentions. If you don't want to talk to me, how can I believe you mean peace?"

Dov Zakim of Mapam, in open-necked white shirt, nodded. "Not even in me without a lasting peace. The Arabs have two illusions, that they can destroy us militarily, and that they might get back to the old borders by international pressure, without peace being established." The beginnings of negotiations, he conceded under probing, could be indirect, so long as they led to direct talks.

Dr. Moshe Sneh, the Communist leader, a genial, tweedy type with necktie, which sartorially at least put him to the right of the labor man, basically went along.

"On national defense, there is unity here. I accept that we should not withdraw until an agreement is reached. I accept that direct negotiations are best, but this is because the Arabs do not want to accept the existence of Israel. That is the main point of the two parties themselves doing the negotiating." He agreed with Zakim that at the start, "we should accept any other form."

But, the Communist added, "the government

should help things, should make more clear that in case of peace we will be very willing to withdraw. I don't say that is not the INTENTION of the government, but we should like that to be emphasized."

BOB EDDY, editor-publisher of the Hartford Courant, asked the simple question: "Dr. Sneh, how can you be a Communist when the Russians are arming your enemies?"

Sneh didn't blink. "We are not the Russian Communist Party. We are independent. I get no instructions, from Moscow or Peking."

Said the editor later: "But can you believe him?"

The touring mass media representatives were struck by the feeling of good humor between leaders of groups with widely diverging political philosophies. There is an underlying "we're all in this mess together" which gives today's Israel a family feeling to those coming from an often bitterly divided land.

To this writer and several others of his vintage, Israel, with its swirling, dusty, unfinished look, young uniformed men in dust-raising open trucks kidding with others, male or female, on foot, the sense of accepted strain and fatigue, was evocative of the shared dislocation of World War II Army days, when everyone seemed to know what had to be done without talking about it, and there was no doubt

whatsoever about it being necessary.

ONE OF Israel's more dovish journalists, Simha Flapan, editor of the English language monthly New Outlook, perhaps best illustrates the limits and the intricacies of political opposition in Israel's situation.

"The doves, he explains, 'no less than the hawks,' oppose the U.N. resolution calling for a pullback without peace guarantees."

Then he adds that doves are "against a policy of fait accompli—establishment of Jewish civilian settlements in the occupied areas—but they approve of military installations necessary in a war and to be dispensed with in peace. They do not oppose changes of frontier if required purely for security needs. But they fight annexationist tendencies or ideologies."

And, "Even those ready to give Al Fatah the credit of a genuine resistance movement would rise in arms against any attempt to destroy the Jewish state."

Doves like himself, he adds, oppose the government's one-note insistence on direct face-to-face negotiations "not because this is morally wrong, but because it is unrealistic."

His breed not only seeks recognition of the right to self-determination of the Palestinian people, but demands "unilateral steps by Israel for rehabilitation of the refugees."

Finally, and without the sound of too much hope, Flapan looks to the sound of fellow dove wings in the Arab lands. Only the Arab governments, he sighs, can give meaning to the Israeli dove movement "by agreeing to negotiations, even indirect."



CRUSADE BOOK SHAPES UP

Helen Kooiman, author of forthcoming book "Transformed," about the 1969 Billy Graham Southland Crusade, goes over galley proofs with Mayor Lorin Grisot of Santa Ana, who was general chairman of highly successful evangelistic campaign. They are standing in front of Anaheim Stadium, where crusade broke all attendance marks for any kind of event.

Rev. Thy's 10 Years Hailed

Tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Elmer D. Thy will be celebrated Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos. The sermon at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will be by Rev. Oswald A. Paech, the Missouri Synod's Southland executive for evangelism and youth.

Rev. Thy's decade as pastor has been marked by church growth, with emphasis on a thriving youth program.

LUTHERANS NIX BRAZIL

GENEVA (UPI) — The Lutheran World Federation announced Friday it has decided to call off its Fifth Assembly in Brazil and will hold the conference in Geneva instead. It said the site had to be changed because too many member churches refused to go to Brazil in view of the political situation. (See "Briefly" Column.)

So. Baptist Divisions Not Healed

DENVER (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention, marked by sharp disagreement at some points over biblical interpretation and the methods of its social action agency, ended its annual meeting with a mixed victory for both its liberal and conservative elements.

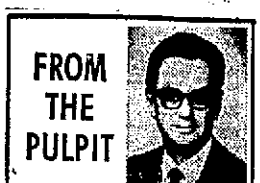
During its four days, the convention ordered recital and rewriting of a Bible commentary considered too liberal, but stayed off efforts to either abolish or punish the Christian Life Commission, its social action agency, for some of its methods.

The convention elected Rev. Carl E. Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church of Charlotte, N.C., president to replace Dr. W. A. Criswell. Bates told a news conference he hoped the denomination would tone down "attention given its 'extreme' elements in the next year."

But there were indications some of the same points of disagreement would arise at the 1971 convention in St. Louis.

Rev. Ralph Taylor of Bowling Green, Fla., told the 13,500 delegates Thursday he had talked to some delegates "and most of them agree that our president (Criswell) and other presiding officers were rude and unkind to some of those who spoke..."

The chair ruled out of order a motion that would have required convention employees to sign annually a statement reaffirming the Bible as the "authoritative, authentic, inspired, infallible word of God."



FROM THE PULPIT

"Hope keeps the heart from breaking," and in this world of heartbreak, we need this "halm in Gilead." The foundations of tears were opened by sin, but the sweetest promise of the Bible concerning heartbreak is this: "And God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."

The heavy laden are urged to come to Christ to find rest. The troubled are urged to cast all of their care upon Him, for He cares for us. The sin-burdened are relieved when we meet God in Christ at Calvary.

Sound too good to be true? The Gospel of Christ is the sweetest sound in this universe. Come and hear this wonderful sound at Calvary. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 KAM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KITM 1460 KAM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Canter "At the Marine"
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lwld. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages—9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Moline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjerk, N. Boer, A. Storvik GE 9-5463
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lwld.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
Roll A. Berg-Breen, Pastor

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Svein, Pastor
11 A.M. — "SANCTIFIED THROUGH TRUTH"

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR"
Rev. Miedema preaching

3:30 P.M. and 7 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST	
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redonda — Rev. J. Varlos Alipiar Esquela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plshtow Worship Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lwld. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
North Long Beach	59th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE PEACE CHRIST GIVES" (cont'd.)
6 P.M. — "SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Youth Choir
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"A PLACE FOR THE ELDERLY"
Dr. Ray preaching

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE GIFT OF NEW EYES"
Rev. Loutzenhiser

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "INFANT BAPTISM" — Rev. Edward L. Volz
7 P.M. — MR. JOHN REYNOLDS, Guest Speaker

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LIKE A HIDDEN ILLNESS"
Rev. Arthur Fay Saults, Minister Ph. 421-1071
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation by Dr. Burcham

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon

Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion and Healing

For Further Information
Call 420-1311

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 3332 MAGNOLIA
11 A.M. — "THE HOME IN YOUR HOUSE"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"GOD MAKES NO MISTAKES"
Dr. Peek speaking at all services

7:00 P.M.
"TO DIE AGAIN"
WED., 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach

Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "ARE YOU LIVING A LIE"
7:00 P.M. — CHOIR CANTATA "THE HOLY CITY"

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

ST. THOMAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer
11:00 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care at both Services

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hadistom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"STALE RELIGION"
(Isaiah 29:9-14)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 506 4409
Rev. William J. Fackler
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air-conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Marital & Family Counseling Available

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5633 Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
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A Youth-Oriented Church

Her Honesty May Help Drug Addict

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

It seems that in this country a great many people are dissatisfied with life in general and with themselves in particular. Of course good reasons exist for being dissatisfied with contemporary civilization. But what really is a matter of concern is the number of Americans who have an inner dissatisfaction with themselves, with what they are and with what they are doing. This could be part of what underlies the widespread exasperation of our times. It may be related to the pathetic spiritual vacuum which seems to exist in America at the moment. Personal dissatisfaction ranges all the way from petty annoyances to very serious problems.

Recently I saw a copy of a typewritten note found by a police officer in a telephone booth. Written by a drug addict, it read as follows:

"KING HEROIN is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in gutters. He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for the effort's sake. Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil for thou, Heroin art with me. The needle and capsule try to comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

On the reverse side was written, "Truly this is my psalm. I am a young woman, 20 years of age, and for the past year and one half I have been wandering down the nightmare of the junkie. I want to quit taking dope and I try but I can't. Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken

a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God she had. My God how I do wish it."

Here is a tragic example of how deeply personal dissatisfaction can go and how destructive a force it can be. Yet, in this tragic human situation, there is one element of hope. The girl's honesty about her addiction. With that honesty and creative approach, she still may be able to extricate herself from the Hell in which she is living. Mercifully, not many people reach such an extreme state of dissatisfaction.

There is an important lesson to be learned from the tragedy of this young woman; it is the importance of self analysis, honest self scrutiny. To bring it home, when was the last time you were honest with yourself? When was the last time you really analyzed your life? One of the most painful experiences in this life is for anyone to tell himself the truth about himself. The human mind is very clever when it comes to rationalization, and forthright telling it "like it is" is never easy. But it is a pretty healthy procedure, even so.

THERE WAS something admirable about the woman who wrote that pathetic note. With all the terror of her problem, she could at least face herself honestly and admit she had a real problem. And honesty is the beginning of the solution of any problem. Here's hoping she really uses that honesty and finds spiritual and physical strength to overcome her heroin habit.

Never let the feeling of dissatisfaction govern you. It can steer you wrong. Face problems for exactly what they are. Don't let the mind try to disguise them.

Every person is, after all, a free spirit and must not let himself be held down by frustrations. Honesty is the key to personal freedom. Look at yourself objectively. Recognize yourself for what you are, both bad and good. When one is completely honest with himself, he then begins to deal creatively with those things that cause dissatisfaction. One thing is for sure: heroin can never help; but honesty can.

COLLEGE CHAPLAINS SEE SELVES LINKS BETWEEN HOSTILE WORLDS

By EDWARD B. FISKE
New York Times Service

College chaplains have found a new sense of purpose as a result of recent turmoil on the nation's campuses, where they have increasingly found themselves acting as mediators between conflicting factions.

In the face of growing polarization among various groups, campus clergymen have increasingly been seen as one of the few groups of individuals who can communicate not only between students and university administrators but also between the campus and society as a whole.

"You go out to talk to Rotary clubs, and you find an incredible hostility toward the young and a desire to put them in their place," said the Rev. Robert W. Bullock, the Roman Catholic chaplain at Brandeis University. "We tend to become the elected interpreter of one to the other."

In the wake of American military activities in Cambodia and the death of four students during anti-war demonstrations at Kent State University,

chaplains have also found themselves increasingly called upon to perform traditional pastoral functions.

"The events of the last few weeks have caused a lot of students to come in and talk about fundamental values," said the Rev. Thomas Philipp, a chaplain at State University College at Oswego, N.Y. "In some cases these were kids who had to go to the library to get a Bible."

The Rev. Paul Light, a 38-year old Protestant chaplain at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y., reported that a young psychologist and others had come to him for help in arranging a memorial service for the Kent State students. "We're just not used to being asked to pray," he remarked.

The chaplains were among 30 Protestant and Catholic clergymen who took part in a four-day seminar sponsored by the New York State Campus Ministers' Association.

They agreed that the traditional task of the campus clergymen, to speak for the institutional church and prepare students to participate in it after graduation, is no

longer a realistic objective.

"This generation is the most religious one I've seen in 30 years of campus work," said the Rev. Harold Viehman, chairman of United Ministries in Higher Education, which coordinates ecumenical ministries on 500 campuses. "But you cut yourself off immediately if you try to sell them an institution."

The clergymen described themselves as drawn toward two distinct groups of students: social activists and those interested in Eastern religion, astrology and other forms of mysticism and the occult.

Dealing with the former, they reported, carries the danger of overidentification with radical causes at the cost of losing contact with other groups. "Most chaplains try to maintain perspective," said the Rev. James Brewster, a 34-year-old Methodist chaplain at the University of Buffalo, "but you inevitably find yourself agreeing with the students more than you otherwise might."

Working with students interested in non-Western and nonrational religious systems requires an openness and a willingness to listen rather than preach, the clergymen agreed. "I've had my ascendancy line plotted a dozen times this year," said Father Bullock.

The word many chaplains now use to define their stance is "marginality," which basically means being at the edge of both their own institutions and the academic community.

"It's a good position because you can be a reconciler and an ombudsman," said Father Bullock. "It doesn't mean distance at all."

Several of the chaplains reported that as campus unrest increased they themselves came under suspicion by their churches because of their close identification with students. None, however, reported a cutback in financial support because of this.

"It works both ways," said Viehman. "Committees are appointed to investigate us, but they usually end up getting new insights into the campus situation themselves. There's also a general feeling that it's good to have at least someone still in contact with the kids."

CHURCH HUMOR



"These are my demands..."

'BRIEFLY' Column

(Continued From Page B-3)

president of the LWF, concedes they are "in a bind" on the situation, but says it would be difficult to find any country on earth about which there would be no criticism.

CAL STATE Long Beach students from the Community Information Committee have been invited by Pastor Stan Brown to chat with interested members of the Grace Methodist Church congregation at noon Sunday, after services. Discussion leader will be Richard Downen, a Cal State junior, elementary education major, ex-Marine, and part time swimming instructor for the city of Long Beach.

COMMUNITY BIBLE Church of Norwalk informs that it hosted a big youth rally last Sunday with teen-age and college young people from Bible churches of Fontana, Los

Angeles and North Hollywood. After some inter-church competition in Bloomfield Park (the locals won the baseball tournament), it was back to the church for a social time, the film "In His Steps," a message by a Marine Pfc, and, reports Pastor R. G. Osborne, "many decisions for Christ."

REV. EDITH Wolfe of Honolulu, in her 25th year as an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, says now is the time for aspiring clergy women to make their move. "The shortage of ministers has posed a crisis in the church," she says, "and many are having to reconsider their private views about women preaching."

As for the question of how a woman can give counsel on marriage; "I always say that half of all the people who get married are women."

Parkcrest Church of Christ

5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9:10-10:15 A.M. - DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES
7 P.M. - EVENING WORSHIP
SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM - PRE-REGISTRATION
NOW BEING ACCEPTED - 420-2421 or 420-2410

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. - "SENSITIVITY TO PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY"

6 P.M. - "WHAT IS THE ESSENTIAL NATURE OF THE CHURCH?"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLoain, Pastor

9:30 A.M. - Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M. - "A STATE OF MIND"

6 P.M. - FELLOWSHIP HALL "THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"

Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School

10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue

Sunday 11 A.M. - Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street

Sunday 11 A.M. - Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street

Sunday 11 A.M. - Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street

Sunday 11 a.m. - Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Naples Plaza

Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. - Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebaker Road

Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. - Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway

2465 Pacific 5049 Atlantic Ave.

3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Middle East Main

Danger-Graham

DENVER (UPI) - Billy Graham says the United States should not have sent troops to fight in Indochina, but believes President Nixon will fulfill his promise to end the war. Graham told the final session of the 11.4 million member Southern Baptist Convention that the real confrontation which could trigger a world war is in the Middle East, not Indochina.

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Capt. Jack Grabie

CHURCH FOR SALE 3-story steel & concrete. Main auditorium seats 1200. Forced air heat, pipe organ, downtown area. Call Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Saturday, Sunday and Evenings Ph. 428-2111.

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FREE PROGRAM GUIDE! Call or write XEMO for complete program listing. See details below.



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Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night

Offices and Studios in the U.S. Grant Hotel - Downtown San Diego Phone 239 1217 (area 714)



REV. MERRIFIELD

Garfield Greets New Pastor

Garfield Baptist Church, at 2280 Caspian Ave., has welcomed Rev. Glenn M. Merrifield as its new pastor. He will preach this Sunday.

Rev. Merrifield has pastored in Southern California for the past 22 years, and comes to Long Beach from First Baptist Church of Pico Rivera.

He was educated at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Bible Institute, and California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2504 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. - "KEEP THESE SAFE"

Mon., 6:45 P.M. - "Fathers & Sons" at Clifton's, Lakewood

9 A.M. - Youth & Adult Classes. 10:30 A.M. - Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. - "MARY'S LITTLE LAMB"

9:30 A.M. - Church School 6 P.M. - Youth Groups

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN A CHRISTIAN 31-DAY TOUR

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Kathryn Kuhlman



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JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. - HARBOUR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUN. JUN. 14

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST

8:30 AM & 10:30 PM - CH. 13

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SCIENCE OF MIND

Community Church SERVICE 11 A.M. - SUNDAY "VISUAL HEALINGS"

Rev. JOSEPH R. KERR Church Tel. 433-5385 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

1105 Raymond Ave.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

"HUMILITY AS POWER"

Dr. Don Barbeau Minister Director

Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street

"GOD PROSPERS MEN"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

"Prosperity is a spiritual attribute belonging to all people. You are one with its Principle."

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

PASTOR SHIPLEY SPEAKING

9:45 A.M. - Graded Sunday School

Nursery Attendant All Services

CALVARY TEMPLE - GUIDING LIGHT

(ASSEMBLY OF GOD) 2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach,

Pastor L. L. Shipley

REV. LARRY BOTTROFF SPEAKING

AT 10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.

9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes

Nursery attendant at all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach

Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture

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"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Car. 10th and Linden

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. - Studying the World's Greatest Book

10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.

MISSIONARY

ERNIE REB

GUEST SPEAKER

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics
B-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. June 4, 1978

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS', 'STOCK AVERAGES', and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange' and 'Trading for the week'.

Main table of stock transactions with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stock listings and their corresponding market data.

Continuation of the main table of stock transactions, listing various stock names, prices, changes, and volumes.

By ROBERT METZ
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The worst part about piling a lot of losses in the stock and bond market—aside from walking to work—is that dreadful sensation of failure.

Robert Stovall, a Reynolds & Co. partner, said that he tried to retain a positive view and take action to reduce the effect of losses in his personal portfolio.

"You look over the list of battered stocks for substitutions that are selling at lower price-earnings ratios than the ones I'm suffering with," he explained.

HERE'S AN ESTIMATE of the carnage wreaked on the worth of common stocks from the time they peaked in December, 1928, through mid-May, when they were close to the bottom.

Over that period of time, some \$200 billion, or 30 percent, of the paper values in the New York Stock Exchange common-stock index were lost.

Assuming that corporations' shares listed on all other stock exchanges as well as on the over the counter market were off proportionately, that's a total decline in market value of about \$270 billion.

William S. Davis, of the Giraud Trust Bank says this is equal to:

- The sum total of the nation's corporate profits over the last five and one-half years.
- All the retained earnings of corporations accumulated in the 14 years since 1955.
- Fifty per cent of the current total network of corporations.

—All the inflation that's been built into the economy (Gross National Product) in the last 15 years
—And, for a little Philadelphia color, 60 times the assessed value of all real property in the city of brotherly love.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

(Continued from Page B-6)

(Continued from Page B-6)

58 1/4	WPP	pl	4.50	2350	60 1/2	52
17 1/2	WstPIP	.70e		68	19 1/4	17

By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.

Kaiser Al	29%	Good
Kaiser Ind	14%	Good
Merch Pat	12%	Good

Sales		Net		Sales		Net	
-------	--	-----	--	-------	--	-----	--

SabinRoy	.40	39	10 1/4	9 3/4	10	+ 1/8	
Univ Mar	.60	1x 09	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/8	+ 3/8	
UnivBldg wt		16	16	14	15	-1 1/2	
Grac. Ry		206	216	214	216		

Servo Corp	143	5%	4	4%	+ 3%	Wang Labs	1019	26%	23	25%	+ 2
Servolonic	21	12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/2	+ 1/2	Ward Fds wt	143	23 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Selon Co. 4S	31	8 1/2	2 1/2	1	- 1	Wards Co	288	4%	6 1/2	6 1/2	+ 1

Sw For Ind	245	1434	13	13	—	Wolv Indust	32	37 1/2	63 1/2	37	+	1/2
Sw Inv .70	7	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	Wood Ind .52t	x47	12	10 1/2	11 1/2	+	1/2

Summit Wells	68	6%	3%	5%	1%	Kaiser Al	29%	---	62
Summit Org	178	4%	3%	4	1	Kaiser Ind	14%	---	24
Sum Elec	40	66	18	15%	17%	Merch Ret	1%	---	

Griesdick	500	5	14	13%	13%	Nor Am Roy	15	5%	4%	4%	-
Groc Str	2825	27	25	27	+ 3/4	No Am Sug	1	17%	17%	17%	+
						Nor Can Oils	210	6%			

[illegible]

TV Industry Honors Its Own Sunday

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Sunday, Ch. 7, in the annual Emmy awards show.

The television industry honors its own at 6 p.m., I don't suppose there's any point in warning you

away from it. I don't think there's even any point in warning myself away from it — I suppose I'll be unable to resist the weight of propaganda that goes on to entice people to watch. And, just maybe, there will be one of those show stoppers like Mitzu Gynor, who a couple of Emmys back, electrified everybody with a dance routine.

you were going to do it today?
"Give Agnew unlimited air time," Welles replied.

I HATE to think I might be losing my sense of humor. I found the retort mildly humorous, in view of the consternation Mr. Agnew causes in some circles. But it is a subtle kind of character assassination. Too, it is an interesting

As for the awards themselves, I've already given all the Emmys to Anne Bancroft for her show, "Annie, the Woman in the Life of a Man" — best actress, best comedienne, best show, best writing. I also gave some Emmys to Arthur Rubinstein for his very human TV self-portrait.

Whatever the TV Academy officials decide, I'm not about to let any "blue ribbon" panel take Emmys away from them.

WATCHING Orson Welles on the David Frost Show Thursday night for about an hour I found myself fascinated by how he has become a "TV act." I guess the story of "Citizen Kane" and how he frightened the nation with a radio show about a "Martian Invasion" has been told and retold. Still it was interesting.

Welles is an obvious talent, but it is easy to go overboard on these theatrical talents. They don't always talk sense — at least not for me. For example, Frost asked about the younger generation. Welles expressed great enthusiasm for young people then noted, of course, they're great except for some of their tactics and some of the things they do. But isn't the tactics and some of the things the crazies do exactly what is at issue?

How, asked Frost, would you frighten the world if

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

As he was retiring in a week, this elderly gent went into a hardware store and explained that he'd just bought a mountain saw and wanted a saw with which to cut a supply of firewood for the winter months.

The hardware salesman sold him a fine chain-saw and assured the purchaser he could cut 4 cords a day with no strain at all.

After 2 weeks went by, the oldster returned with the saw and complained that the best he could cut was one cord a day — even after working with all his might!

"Well, let's see," replied the clerk and giving the recoil-starter a lusty pull, it coughed to life with a might "vroom, vroom" that was positively deafening!!!

Completely startled, the would-be woodsman leaped back and yelled "What's that noise—what's that noise?"
Folks, if you can find someone to sell you a Chevy for less than I can during our May-June Campaign—you better be sure he owns it!! Dial M for MEder at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Image & Its Speech
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen (R)
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanooga Cats
9 "Story Time"
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Campus Profile"
9 Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," Steve Reeves
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 "Movie: 'Black Whip,' Hugh Marlowe ('57)"
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 "Movie: 'South of Tahiti,' Brian Donlevy
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Dr. Satan's Robot,' Eduardo Cianelli ('66)"
34 "Caucus y Musica"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
13 "Movie: 'Tomb of Torture,' Annie Albert
34 "Aguada (serial)"
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 "Movie: 'Sun Never Sets,' Basil Rathbone
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today: Computer Baseball: 1961 New York Yankees vs. 1929 Philadelphia Athletics, Mickey Mantel, Jimmy Dykes
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Bobby Hatfield, Jack Wild, the Iron Butterfly
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:15
4 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band
9 Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)
13 "Movie: 'Man-Eater of Kumaon,' Wendell Corey ('48)"
12:00 NOON
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)
34 "Teatro Familiar"
40 "Drama de la Semana"
12:30
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Lady on a Train, Deanna Durbin
7 "Movie: 'Fighting Seabees,' John Wayne
11 "Movie: 'Forbidden Street,' Dana Andrews
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Red Dragon," Stewart Granger ('67)
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
4 Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Terence Morgan, George Cole
13 "Movie: 'Jennifer,' Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Belmont Stakes (Elmont, L.I.), Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Brown, Eddie Arcaro, Chic Anderson
2:15
5 "Movie: 'Corsican Brothers,' Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff ('41)"
2:30
7 Movie: "East of Killmanjaro," Marshall Thompson ('62)
9 Call of the West: "Wild West's Biggest Train Holdup," Charles Bateman
11 Insight: "Hang-Up"
40 "Variadas Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
2 Jim Thomas, Outdoors. Arctic Circle to Florida Keys for fishing.
9 Kemper Open Golf Tournament (Charlotte, N.C.). Last four holes, third round, screening by one-hour delay.
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
13 "Movie: 'Badge of Marshal Brennan,' Jim Davis ('57)"
3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop (season premiere): "The Menagerie" Satirical tunes poking fun at contemporary society.

RADIO

KABC-770 KFI-640 KCIL-1250 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1290 KGB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHI-930 KGO-600 KWKW-1480
KBSQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPO-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KROW-1600
KETV-1190 KGFJ-1230 KJAC-570 KJIS-1150 KXRB-1090
KXAC-1330 KXRA-690

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

2:25 p.m., KNX-Belmont Stakes, 102nd running
4:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates
8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Indians at Angels

TOP VIEWING TODAY

REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Menagerie, musical group, offers a selection of satirical compositions.

THE DRAFT: WHO SERVES, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Draft director Dr. Curtis Tarr, Gen. Lewis Hershey, interviews with draftees, deferment-seekers, minority groups, volunteers and draft resisters have their say.

CH. 7 has deleted coverage of the KCET, Ch. 28, auction coverage from its schedule. Originally, the commercial station had planned to simulcast the noncommercial station's auction action at 4:30 p.m.

MARMADUKE



- Edition. Cash sings "A Boy Named Sue"
5 "Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Beverly Garland,
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55). Teen-ager rebels against world he never made.
13 Wonders of the World: "Giant's Causeway," the Linkers.
22 The Noble Breed
34 "Sylvia y Enrique"
52 "Kingdom of the Sea"
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Prince of Foxes,' Tyrone Power (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Muriel's Hiccup" and the Devils Punch Bowl.
22 Enchanted Travelers
52 "Canyon Country: Utah"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). Despite problems with Steve oversleeping and Tramp arriving, Steve and Barbara are married.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Carl Reindel, Paul Darby (R). Malloy and Reed are harassed by two freelance newsmen who are eager to do a story on police brutality.
5 Oral Roberts' Youth Special, with Lou Rawls, Jeannine C. Riley, Stu Gilliam, Steve Owens, UCLA's Johnny Wooden (R).
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical traveling includes "A Walk in the Black Forest" by Bob Ralston and Myron Floren's "Happy Wanderer."
13 The Buck Owens Show
22 All-American Trip to Washington, D.C.
34 "Maximiliano y Carlota"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Tommy Roe (R). Eb goes on the road with a singing cowboy.
4 Movie: "For Those Who Think Young," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Pual Lynde, Tina Louise, Nancy Sinatra, Bob Denver
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 "Noche de Estreno"
52 Fess Parker on Kentucky
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Meredith MacRae, Jonathan Daly (R). Hoping to improve Uncle Joe's opinion of him, Billie Jo invites her game war-

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL

ONLY PER WIDTH **\$2.00** UNLINED "Floor to Ceiling" CASH & CARRY

(Applies with this ad only)
\$2.50 Delivery Service Install

PETRI'S CLEANERS

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Packard Bell

COLOR TV CONSOLE
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\$427

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FREE Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor, 2-Years Color Picture Tube Guarantee.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

view to consider from a TV standpoint. Welles has been hired by CBS to do a TV show. He has been given unlimited scope — the network isn't going to interfere in any way; doesn't even want to know what Welles is going to do on the show.
I suppose air time for Welles is o.k. But, for heaven's sake, not Mr. Agnew, he's just the vice president of the United States.
As I said, I guess, it was a funny comment. Even, Frost, who frightened his entire viewing audience a couple of weeks ago by allowing Mr. Agnew 1½ hours of air time, thought it was titillating.

Save \$200 at DOOLEY'S

New **1970 RCA**

23" diag. **COLOR TV and STEREO RADIO, PHONO Combination**
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Rich Luxurious Scandia Walnut Wood cabinet

23" COLOR TV, DELUXE AM/FM-FM STEREO & STEREO PHONO
50 WATTS—6 SPEAKER
SOUND SYSTEM with DELUXE RECORD PLAYER
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FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and FULL GUARANTEE!

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23-inch **RCA**
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COLOR TV CONSOLE

WITH FULL FUNCTION **REMOTE CONTROL**

MADE TO SELL FOR \$598.95

\$428.88

(A.F.T.) Automatic fine tuning, lighted dial, walnut wood cabinet. A deluxe color TV set.

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WALNUT WOOD

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LARGEST SELECTION OF COLOR TV IN THE ENTIRE AREA

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ED SEYMOUR... Heads Up 'A Small Army of Carpenters'

Apartment Units' Contractor Busy

Special to Progress Section

If you laid end to end all the lumber Ed Seymour used in a month, you wouldn't reach the moon but you'd get all the way across the United States and maybe into the Atlantic Ocean.

Owner of a construction company bearing the same name at Santa Ana, Seymour is one of the largest apartment house framing contractors in Orange Co.

Seymour is doing the framing for 342 apartment units as the first half of a development at fashionable Huntington Harbour and is preparing to start 470 units as the first of four parts in a neighboring development that will go up simultaneously with the present project.

In addition, he is framing 46 units in nearby Tustin and 160 in west Covina plus several small commercial projects.

As if this weren't enough to keep him busy, Seymour also is half owner of Redhill Lumber Company in Santa Ana.

WITH SUCH operations, Seymour expects to complete 1970 with approximately 5,000 units under his belt — lumber for which would put you well on your way around the world.

Seymour is not an old timer in the construction business. He is 33, started his business in 1964.

"I made my share of low bids and got a few

sour projects," Seymour said "but I managed to get through and finally started up the right road."

The right road, as far as Seymour is concerned, is apartment houses which, like Ol' Man River, just keep rolling along, despite tight money, government slowdowns and other factors that have dampened construction of single-family residences throughout the United States and particularly in Southern California.

IN FACT, the contractor believes tight money is actually stepping up construction of apartment complexes, for such structures can be built for less per unit than homes.

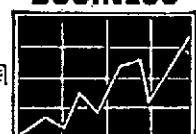
(Continued on Page 7)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



BUSINESS



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970

FIRM TO BUILD NEXT IN CERRITOS

Landmark-La Palma Only 29 Units from Close-Out

The \$2.6 million Landmark Homes development in La Palma has opened its final unit, according to Bob James, vice president and general manager for Signal Landmark, Inc., the developer.

Dick Sheakley, director of sales, said only 29 homes remain at the private walled community on Walker Street, between Orangefield and La Palma Avenues.

The Walker Street subdivision was the second by Landmark in La Palma.

A previous community of 350 homes was built there five years ago by the Santa Ana-based building firm.

THE SALES close-out coincides with the opening of a new Landmark Homes subdivision in the nearby city of Cerritos. Landmark Homes-Cerritos opens early next month.

A survey conducted earlier this year indicated the average family income at

the La Palma community was just under \$24,000 a year.

The homes there are priced from \$32,875 to \$34,125.

The Landmark units were labeled "family ready," meaning that the

such items as draperies, carpets, sprinklers with front yard landscaping and

purchase price includes rear yard fencing. The inclusion of such

items was figured to save the homeowner some \$2000 since the builder purchased the items in quantity.

In addition the homes include a built-in television antenna, patio kitchen with deluxe range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher, shake roofs and concrete driveways.

THE Landmark Homes are served with underground utilities.

The two-story, four- and five-bedroom homes also have three baths and two and three-car garages.

Fireplaces are in the living rooms and each home has a large separate family room.

Models, decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills, offer 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Marvick and Associates.



LANDMARK UNITS ARE 'FAMILY READY'... Drapes, Carpets, Sprinklers Are In

Linear Induction Motor Tested by Garrett Corp.

Special to Progress Section

A 250 mph Linear Induction Motor test vehicle is now being low-speed tested with the help of a minicomputer on a 1/4-mile track at Torrance by the Garrett Corporation under a contract from the U. S. Dept. of Transportation.

Heart of the Data gathering research into the unique method of electrical propulsion is a Varian 620 general purpose digital minicomputer capable of handling 32,000 readings per second from more

than 100 sensors located on the vehicle.

The minicomputer is located in an instrumentation and telemetry trailer nearby.

Goal of current testing by the AIRESEARCH Division of Garrett of the sleek experimental vehicle is to develop practicality studies of a new concept in propulsion; the Linear Induction Motor which the Dept. of Transportation says shows promise of "... replacing the wheel as the driving and braking mechanism for high-speed ground vehicles."

The concept holds that conventional vehicles propelled by traction motors

are speed-limited by rail-wheel adhesion and will not fit the futuristic requirements of the 1970s.

A vehicle propelled by a Linear Induction Motor (LIM) on the other hand, is theoretically capable of high speeds because thrust isn't limited by such rail-wheel contact.

THE LIM is a simple rearrangement of the classic rotary induction motor, the most widely used type of electric motor.

The LIM is defined as being a rotary-type motor which is simply cut along a radius, unrolled and laid out flat.

This presents an air gap between the primary and

secondary windings, allowing linear motion between the two.

One of the members is lengthened along the path of travel so that motion can be continuous.

Then, alternating current flowing in the windings of the primary members set up electromagnetic fields moving with respect to the primary members.

The emf., in passing through the secondary, creates AC flow by simple induction, and the interaction of these induced secondary currents with the moving emf field produces a force between primary and secondary which pulls the primary along the length of the secondary.

HENCE, in the test vehicle at Garrett, the secondary, made of aluminum, is stretched along the ground and the primary members, attached to the vehicle, pull the vehicle along with them.

Advantages of the LIM concept are silence, lack of pollutant byproducts and a comfortable freedom from vibration. Since thrust is provided

without need of physical contact, the LIM works equally well with air suspension vehicles.

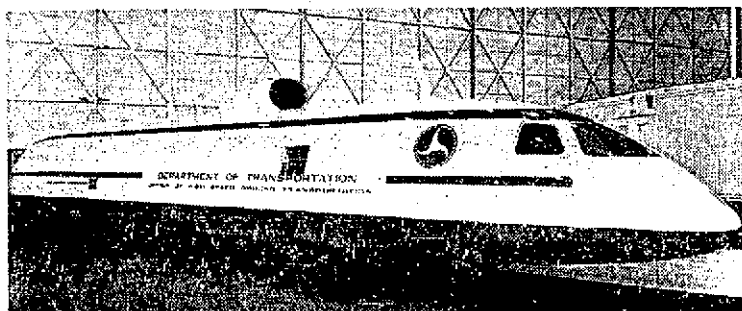
Also, there are no wear-

ing parts such as gears or bearings, and speed is unlimited within the bounds of safety considerations.

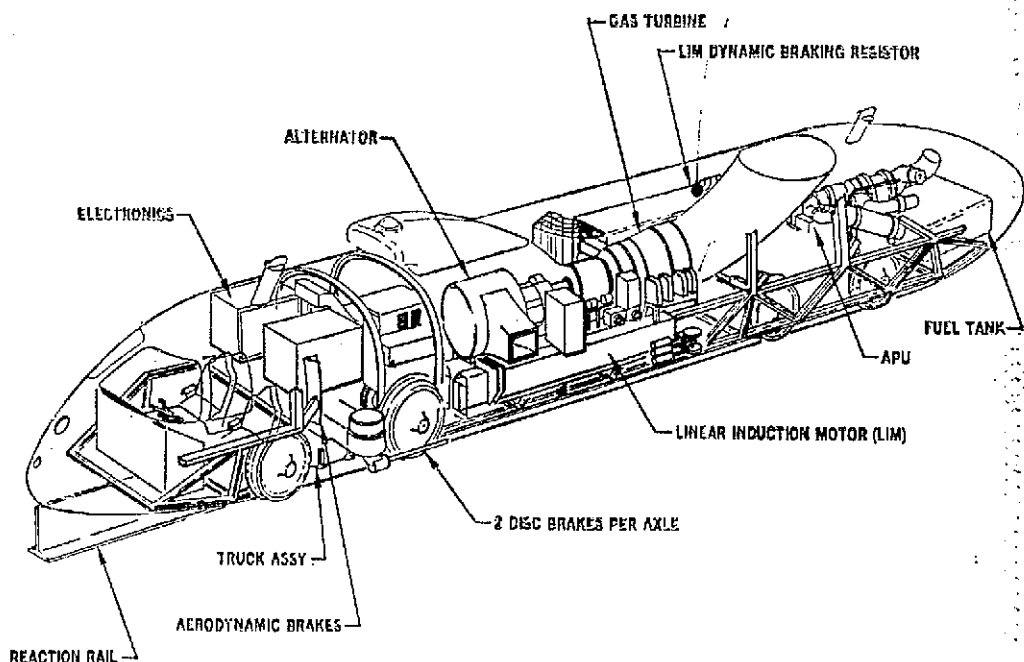
Future propulsion sys-

tems utilizing the LIM may help solve air pollution and transportation problems between cities and along high-density air

corridors such as Los Angeles-San Francisco; Chicago-Washington-New York; Washington-Boston travel paths in general.



LINEAR INDUCTION MOTOR TEST CAR... Gets Short-Track Work



ARTIST'S DRAWING... Shows Primary 'Working' Parts of LIM

RCA Reveals Its 'Communication Center' of Future

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

There's something new over at RCA's distribution center in City of Commerce. Or, rather, several things. Most intriguing is the firm's prototype of the "home communication center of the future." RCA fondly refers to it as "Showcase 70."

Showcase 70 has four black-and-white monitoring screens to the right end of its lengthy cabinetry of polished plexiglas.

Three are preset to major networks — and the fourth scans all other available channels at three-second intervals.

On electronic command from a remote control unit, the 25-inch color viewing screen picks up one of the programs desired from the monitor screens.

Of course, sound accompanies only the color picture. A separate tuner sweeps through the 70 channels of the UHF band in less than six seconds, allowing the viewer knowledge of what is being shown in that category.

All functions of Showcase 70 are utterly silent with the exception of the fast-moving UHF selector whizzing away.

RCA spokesmen say the unit in the future could substitute monitored black-and-white scenes of back yard, front drive and children's play area or poolside with the addition of closed-circuit elements.

The cabinet's upper right edge sports digital read-outs, constantly displaying the time and the temperature.

Showcase 70 makes television viewing of the future a certain pleasure.



RCA THIS week also revealed the promotion of Ernie Charney to vice president of RCA Distributing Corporation.

He has been branch manager of the corporation's Southland office and will continue in that capacity.

The Studio City resident joined RCA 18 years ago, and has been active in all phases of the firm's business — from salesman to executive positions.

A 2.9 per cent decline in local business activity during May is estimated by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of the Long Beach office, Security Pacific National Bank.

April-to-May decreases in bank debits (-9.7 per cent) and department store sales (-9.6 per cent) far outweighed upturns in construction (plus 4.1 per cent) and real estate (plus 3.8 per cent), Showalter reported.

Declining employment and rising unemployment occurred during April, the latest month for which labor statistics are available.

The estimated 2.9 per cent decline in May business is based on the bank's composite index of business activity in the 10 southern counties of California (1957-59 equals 100.0).

The index registers a decline from 207.3 in April (a record high) to 201.2 in May. Last month's level duplicates a 201.2 index recording for March and is 0.6 per cent higher than the 200.0 mark of May, 1969.

On a May-to-May basis, however, declines are apparent in three of the four previously mentioned seasonally adjusted indicators.

Indices for department store sales, building permits and real estate deed recordings are down from May, 1969, by 4.1, 5.5 and 14.1 per cent, respectively. Bank debits remained 4.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

April's decline in seasonally adjusted civilian employment (for eight of the 10 southern counties —not including Inyo and San Luis Obispo) was one of 14,000 workers.

Employment fell from a record high of 4,746,700 in March to 4,732,700 in April. The April figure, however, remains 1.4 per cent higher than that for a year ago.

★ ★ ★

Co-ordinated Communications, Riverside, sent this along:

Mobilehome park designer-engineer Jim Davidson has called upon manufacturing associations and park development associations to find the answer to "what are we going to do with old mobilehomes?"

Davidson said he agreed with industry leaders when they claim mobilehomes have changed the housing industry from one of construction to one of production. But, he said, to date no one has arrived at a satisfactory solution for disposing of old mobilehomes.

Davidson is vice president of J. F. Davidson Associates, Riverside. The firm is one of the nation's leading mobilehome park design-engineering firms with nearly a dozen new projects on the boards.

"I am concerned about both the developer and the

Free Financial Workshop Scheduled for Thursday

A free financial workshop on total investment planning will be conducted at the Holiday Inn, 2840 Lakewood Blvd., Thurs-

day, sponsored by A. J. Groesbeck Associates, Inc., nationwide total investment planners.

Topics to be covered in the 7:45 p.m. workshop by top financial men in their field include: "The Best Hedge Against Inflation," "What Type of Real Estate Promotions to Avoid," "How to Make Money in Stocks in a 'Sideways' Market," "Advantages and Pitfalls of Land, Citrus, Oil and Cattle," "Is Incorporation Feasible for You?", "How to Pay Little or No Income Taxes," "How to Achieve Tax Write-offs Without Writing a Check," "What New Avenues for Tax Savings Are Now Open Under the New Tax Reform Act," "What New Restrictions Have Been Imposed" and "Which Investments Show the Highest Tax Savings."

The workshop is by invitation only. Reservations may be made by telephoning the A. J. Groesbeck Associates office, Los Angeles.

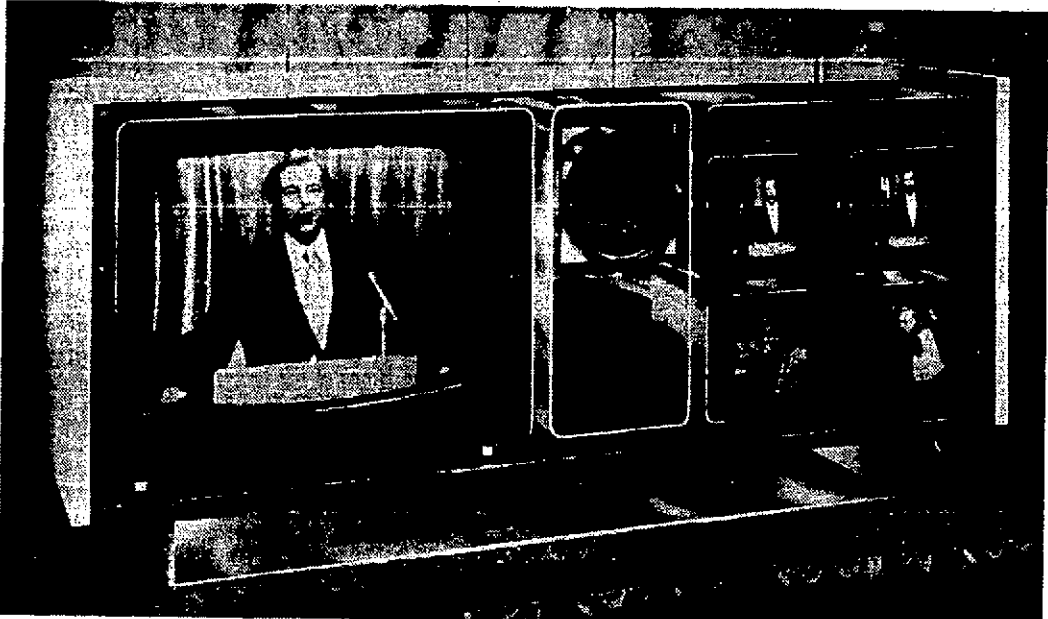


DIRECTOR

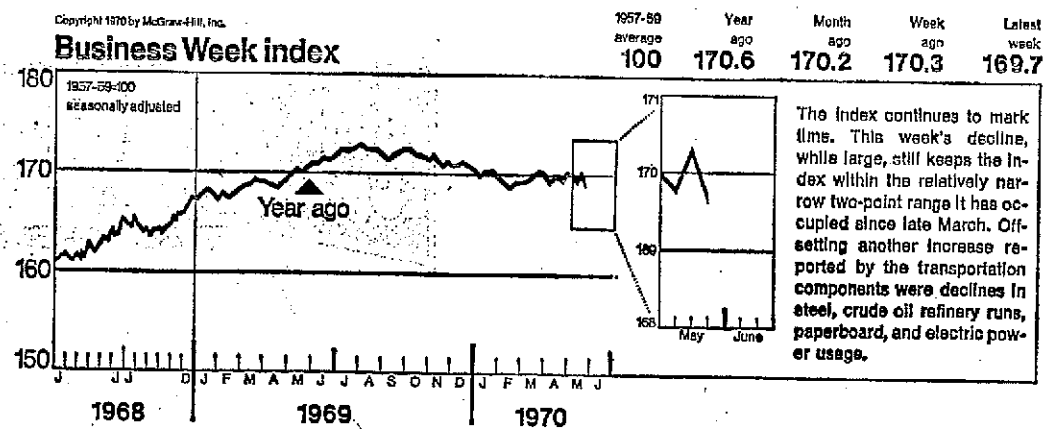
Karen Coley, linguist and traveler, has been appointed director of overseas delivery for Circle Motors, Volkswagen-Porsche-Audi dealer in Long Beach.

resident," Davidson said. "The developer is generally planning to hold the park until a higher use comes along. While everyone talks about the park as an interim use, few have been able to convert old parks.

"There must also be more concern for the residents. If the park is converted, where does the resident go with his old coach? New parks are not allowing older coaches," Davidson said.



FUTURISTIC HOME INFORMATION CENTER . . . Prototype By RCA Engineers



Four Indices Pull Chart Down

The Index slipped in the current week, with combined drops in four components.

Steel production lost 1.1 per cent — the second decline in as many weeks. Output went 7.3 per cent below the year ago figure.

Auto output gained 1.7 per cent in the current week, a 5.8 per cent hike above a year ago. Production at American Motors was affected by a shortage of parts, caused by the Chicago truckers strike.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.4 per cent in the limbo period between cold weather — fuel oil season, and warm weather — motor oil season. Electric power output continued to fluctuate, and fell 1.5 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 0.6 per cent responding to an increase in auto, and parts transport. All other carloadings increased 0.1 per cent, and intercity truck tonnage went up 0.9 per cent — still a 21.7 per cent loss compared to the year-ago figures.

Paperboard production fell 0.6 per cent.

Adjustable TV Pole Stand Is Made in Long Beach

A new adjustable TV pole stand possesses advantages not found on any other now available, say its Long Beach makers. It fits into every home and office and is suited for the living room, bedroom, kitchen, den, outside patio and poolside.

It's made by the Slip Seal Company, 1325 Redondo Ave.

This new product can be moved from location to location without dismantling and in a matter of minutes. It is a space saver.

It is adjustable to three viewing heights: high, medium or low, and without taking the unit apart.

"This TV Pole stand is ideal for unused corners. It swivels so easily and requires only the floor space of a silver dollar", says Ted Bowman, president of Slip Seal.

No tools are needed to assemble this TV pole stand, designed for standard ceiling heights. For higher ceilings, extensions are available. One model

Tax Hedge Becoming Obsolete

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 has made most tax shelters obsolete.

That's the message members of the Long Beach financial community received last week at a special workshop conducted by Charter Street Corporation of San Francisco.

The major exception, according to San Francisco Tax Attorney Henry Hill, is investment in oil and gas drilling programs. Hill backed up his point by comparing the various types of tax shelters before and after the 1969 act. Hill defined tax shelters as means of getting significant preferential tax treatment, preferably by converting ordinary income into capital gains to be taxed later at a lower rate. He listed six major types, including building, raw land, cattle, farming and citrus, equipment leasing and oil.

CHANGES brought about by the new tax law have seriously watered down or eliminated the tax shelter effectiveness of all of these except oil. Hill spelled out numerous changes in depreciation allowances, recapture provisions, capital gains taxes, length of time property must be held, investment credit and other items to prove his point.

Among examples he cited:

(Continued on Page 3)

"We don't want to perpetuate the 'trailer camp,' but if the industry doesn't find an answer to the problem, we are never going to improve."

Davidson said he believes manufacturers are going to have to institute a program of "trade-ins" similar to those designed by almost every other "production product" company.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

By filling out a simple one-page questionnaire, any American trader or would-be exporter can set off a chain of fast and sales-generating reactions.

When delivered to the Washington offices of the Committee of American Steamship Lines (CASL), the document will jog into action a worldwide network of 1,300 trade specialists in 130 countries who quickly go to work assessing a product market and digging up foreign sales leads on behalf of the inquiring exporter or manufacturer.

In brief, that's how CASL's Trade Expansion Program works.

Now completing its fifth year under the aegis of 13 of the 14 subsidized American steamship lines, it's the heftiest cooperative effort ever undertaken by private enterprise to expand U.S. foreign trade.

Since the inauguration in late 1965, the CASL program has chalked up millions of dollars worth of new business for American products in 450 areas around the world.

ONE-OF the most dramatic sales, recalls Rear Adm. Ralph M. James (USN ret.), executive director of CASL, involved selling ice cream to the Viennese.

"Although the idea sounded at first like selling Camembert to the French," said James, "Sealtest went to work with CASL reps in Vienna to explore the possibility. Some Vienna-made ice cream was shipped back for analysis by Sealtest food engineers, and in spite of the Viennese product's awesome reputation, the company decided to venture into the Austrian market."

"Introduced at a frozen food show in Vienna, Sealtest ice cream was a hit. That was several years ago. Now, 25 tons of it are shipped to Vienna every other month."

IN TERMS of a single sale, CASL fostered a \$1.2 million deal involving the shipment of 10 complete bowling alleys to Japan.

The National Bowling Corp., Oakland, also notes that under an overseas licensing arrangement for manufacture of bowling alley components in Japan, it has earned an additional \$100,000 in royalties — with more revenue presumably to come.

The company said that the CASL program also put it in touch with "many other prospects in Mexico, Peru and Bolivia."

Perhaps the quickest trade connection CASL has engineered came in a re-

(Continued on Page 4)



Leonards Announces Construction of \$4.5 Million Headquarters

Saturday, June 6, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—P.3

Construction has begun on a \$4.5 million headquarters complex for the Leonards Department Stores chain in the Watson Industrial Center in Carson, President Robert Leonard Jr. announced.

The 400,000-square-foot, multi-use structure will be built on a 16-acre site, located at the southwest corner of Wilmington Avenue and 223rd Street.

Completion is planned for early October.

It will serve as the central base for all Leonard's operations throughout the Southland. The property for the chain's new headquarters was purchased from Southern Pacific Transportation Company.

"Proximity to the San Diego and Harbor Freeways was a prime consideration in selection of this site," Leonard explained. "The entire freeway network borders Watson Center and makes other Southland areas easily accessible from this point."

SINCE 1950, when Leonard

opened his first store after his graduation from UCLA's School of Business, his organization has grown to eight full-line department stores.

"We felt that we had to enlarge and update our warehouse and office facilities to keep pace with our anticipated expansion



ROBERT LEONARD JR.

plans for the near future stated W. E. Sigler, vice president and general manager.

Tax Shelter Becoming 'Obsolete'

(Continued from Page 2)

Depreciation on improved real estate in excess of straight line is recaptured and taxed as ordinary income if the property is commercial. The same is true for non-commercial property held less than eight years and four months. To escape this recapture completely, non-commercial property must be held 16 years and eight months.

Depreciation taken on breeding and dairy cattle must be recaptured as ordinary income when the cattle are sold.

The new headquarters building will include a warehouse of 138,000 square feet for the company, 30,000 square feet of general and executive offices, and a retail sales unit of 50,000 square feet.

Available for lease from Leonards will be two additional warehouse units, totaling 182,000 square feet with rail connection to Southern Pacific's main line.

Capt. Jones In Chamber Talk

Capt. Treasure Jones, the Diners-Queen Mary Corporation choice to assist in the "relaunching" of the Queen Mary, will speak at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday at the Reef Restaurant.

Jones is to tell of his 47 years at sea. Reservations are to be made at the Chamber office.



NEWSPAPERS FETED BY REALTORS

Recent busy Realtor Week in Long Beach area was topped off with gathering in honor of press at St. Bartholomew's Church hall. Dorothy Annis (left), executive secretary of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Helen Preston, chairman of decorating committee,

chat at edge of stage, the curtain of which was entirely devoted to a giant greeting to members of press. Table center pieces, made of newsprint, featured column heads and staff members' bylines.

Commercial Center Planned at Westhaven Community

Groundbreaking is expected shortly for the first major commercial center to be built within the master-planned community of Westhaven, a Shields Development Co. community in Westminster-Fountain Valley.

"This will be the first major center within the community and not only will it be a great boon to residents living here now and those who come in later, but the surrounding area will benefit, too," said Laurance P. Shields, president.

Woolco Department Stores, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co., will be the major tenant of Westhaven Plaza, Shields said. Woolco plans to eventually build 50 stores in the Southern California area, with one already under

construction in La Mirada.

THE department store will occupy a total of 103,000 square feet of the 20-acre center, which will contain 15 to 20 other stores and shops occupying 180,000 square feet of space, Shields said.

Total cost of the shopping complex will be upwards of \$4 million, said the development company president.

In addition to the Woolco store, Shields said there will be a major grocery chain, a drugstore, theater and restaurant to also sign a lease as well as several specialty and service shops to round out the center.

WESTHAVEN is one of the few planned communities designed and entirely built by an independent

builder. Plans call for a total of 800 homes when complete, with parks, shops and all of the needed urban services on hand for residents.

There already is a park within the community, and a smaller shopping area.

Westhaven features both one and two-story homes, in a variety of styles, priced from \$31,095. To date, Shields has built and sold out eight units of the community, with the ninth nearly 100 per cent sold.

The Westhaven sales and model complex is open daily until dusk at 15971 Brookhurst St. and can be reached from the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways by driving south on Brookhurst Street, or from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Brookhurst.

Why Have Over 5,000 Families Bought Homes in College Park?

Visit Our 6 Models and See for Yourself.

Where else could you find as standard appointments: Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors, Hand Cut Crystal Chandeliers, Massive Walls and Fireplaces of Rustic Natural Stone, Luxurious Master Suites with your own private Dressing Alcove with Mirrored Walls, Custom Cabinetry, All Electric Kitchens, Cement Driveways and many more. College Park offers from 3 to 6 bedrooms and 2 or 3 car garages. Homes range from \$32,850 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. College Park Homes are built by S & S Construction Co., a

division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S & S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S & S has been honored by three Homebuilder Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

Mobile Home Sales to Double in Next Decade

Good news for mobile home dealers in California!

A report received by the Trailer Coach Association from the Wells Fargo Bank predicts that sales of mobile home dealers in California will double in the next decade.

California will witness a much different housing market in the decade of the 1970's than it did in the 1960's.

The effective demand for new living units will be less strong than during the past ten years while the supply shifts away from

conventional single-family houses towards apartment units and mobile homes, the report forecasts.

The report shows that Californians bought an average of 12,400 mobile homes annually during the past decade and will be buying an average of 25,000 mobile homes annually during the 1970's.

WELLS FARGO says the rising demand for apartments plus their attractiveness to investors who prefer an equity position as a hedge against inflation is anticipated to

cause a slight increase in the number of multi-family units built in spite of a decline in the growth of total housing.

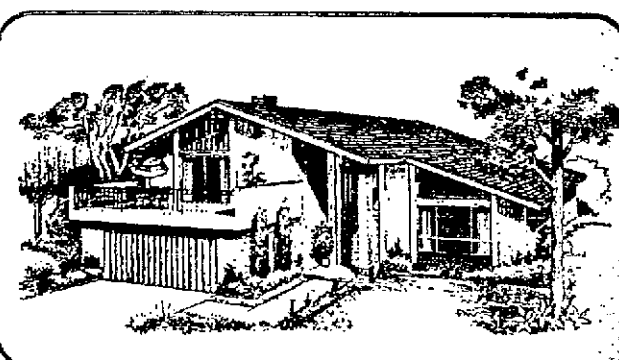
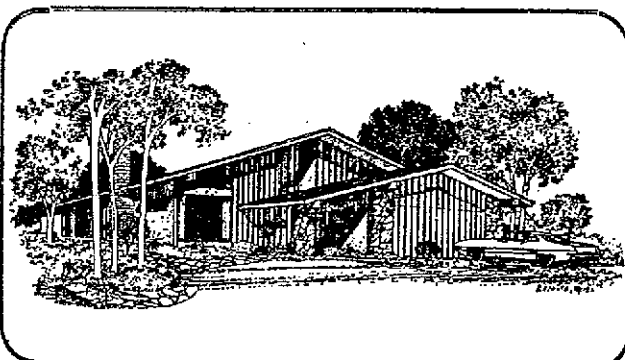
Mobile home sales in the decade ahead are likewise expected to benefit from growing demand.

They will, in addition, receive an impetus from recent changes in FHA and FHLB regulations which extend mortgage insurance to mobile homes and authorize federal savings and loan associations to make loans for their retail purchase, the report adds.



BUILDERS INVITE VISITORS

Bob Schulman and Scott Watt, builders of Aquarius Homes, Garden Grove, assist Lorraine Dubowski in "signing in" at their new development near Haster Street. Developers will honor one of visitors each month to three and four-bedroom model homes. Farrow Realty is sales agent.



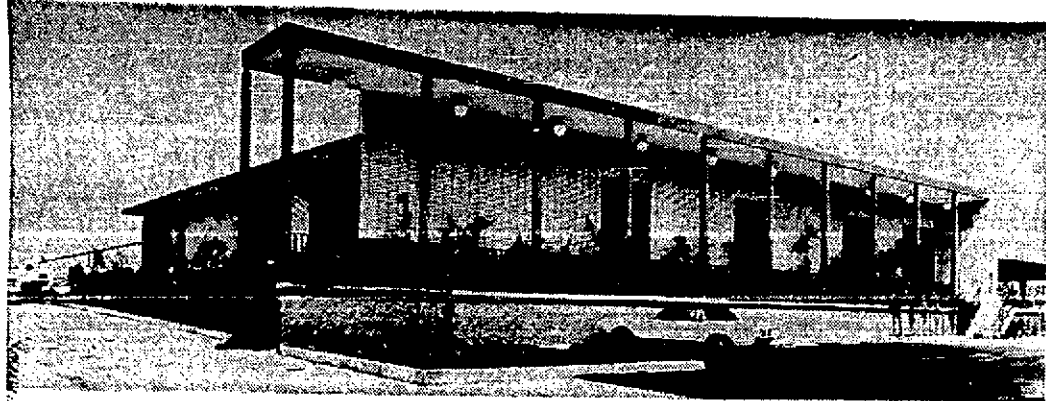


COLLEGE PARK

PHONE: (213) 598-1212 or (714) 893-9529



Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.



TRUCKING CENTER

Distinctive colonnade and steel canopy mark office building facade of new \$1,750,000 terminal for G. I. Trucking Co., 14727 Alondra Blvd., La Mirada. The 103,000-square-foot fa-

cility, which covers 15 acres, recently was completed by Oltmans Construction Co., and is one of the most modern complexes of its kind.

Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxing the lead content of gasoline will boost the cost of driving, but it won't cut automotive air pollution, the American Petroleum Institute said.

Many of today's cars will continue to require leaded gasoline and their owners will just have to pay more for the gasoline to power them, Frank N. Hard, president of API, said.

LOS ANGELES—An oil group that calls itself SLAM announced what it said is a potentially significant oil discovery off the Louisiana coast. Comprising Signal Oil and Gas Co., Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., Amerada Hess Corp., and Marathon Oil Co., SLAM said the discovery is on a 5,000-acre lease it bought in June 1967 for \$4.6 million.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Northwest Airlines said it is having engine trouble with all three Boeing 747s on which it has taken delivery and it may have to delay the start of 747 service, currently scheduled for June 15. Northwest said representatives of United Aircraft Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney division have been working to correct the difficulties. In Seattle, Boeing confirmed the problems relating to the engines, but said deliveries of other 747s have not been affected.

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Avery Products Corp. announced the start of construction of a \$3 million, 80,000-square-foot plant at Quakertown, Pa. for production of pressure-sensitive papers, film and foils for the graphic arts industries.

PHILADELPHIA — Budd Co. announced production has started on special airport vehicles designed for transporting jetliner passengers between planes and terminals. They cost about \$220,555 each. Budd said it is producing eight for American Airlines and three for Pan American World Airways, with deliveries to begin early next year. The vehicles, called "Plane-Mates," weigh 27 tons and carry up to 150 passengers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dramatic upturn at the end of last week was a "spontaneous combustion of technical forces (and) could mark a bottom of more than passing significance," according to Standard & Poor's Corp. However, the company doubts that "a runaway bull market" will develop in the near future. Instead, it sees the "explosive phase" running out of steam followed by "erratic movements ... while a staging area is built for an orderly advance."

Last week's rally was, in the opinion of Spear and Staff Inc., "simply the reverse side of the emotional coin" that forced the "massive six-session dumping spree" preceding the record upturn. Noting that the forces affecting stocks near major lows



TOYOTA ELEVATES THREE

Vincent Agul (left) has been elevated to national marketing communications manager in Torrance national headquarters for Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc. James Ryan (center), has been promoted to assistant national sales manager; Alvin Hagen (right), to assistant national sales manager. All live in Long Beach.

BOOK REVIEW

Rand McNally Makes Vacation Plans Easier

GUIDEBOOK TO CAMPGROUNDS, Rand McNally, \$3.95.

TRAVEL TRAILER GUIDE, Rand McNally, \$3.95.

WESTERN CAMPGROUND & Trailing Guide, Rand McNally, \$1.95.

If you are one of the many who have a travel trailer and/or like to camp out, these three matching volumes, handsomely slickbound, should be right alongside your highway maps.

The campground guide

lists more than 15,000 U.S. and Canadian spots offering more than 550,000 camp sites. All have been professionally inspected and rated and locator maps adjacent to the directory listings make it easy to plan a trip.

More than 15,000 private travel trailer parks, offering more than 400,000 trailer sites, were inspected and rated in the preparation of the second volume, the trailer guide.

Both the campground and trailer guide volumes contain \$100 value discount

YARD AT LONG BEACH INCLUDED

Review of Drydocking Undertaken by Parsons

The U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Naval Ship Systems Command Have jointly undertaken a comprehensive study of drydocking and its use in the Naval shipyards by contract with

The Ralph M. Parsons Company.

This study is an integral part of the long range program for modernizing the U.S. Naval Shipyards.

Parsons was chosen from several competing firms for the eight-month study, which has two primary goals: an all-inclusive report covering modern dry-docking techniques, to become the first existing "textbook" on the subject and used as a reference work by the Navy.

SECOND phase of the program will include a re-

view of U.S. Naval shipyards at Long Beach, Mare Island, Pearl Harbor, Boston, Mass.; Charlestown, S.C., and Portsmouth, Va.

A Parsons survey team, after completion of the textbook portion of the program, will recommend drydocking techniques for each of the six facilities.

In preparation of the drydocking textbook, data will be collected and analyzed from a variety of sources.

U.S. Navy information, available data from other Parsons projects such as the "Shipyard of the Future" at Pascagoula, Miss., individual authorities, naval and maritime societies, and academic sources all will be explored.

DATA collected will be organized into chapters on Production, Facility, and Economics.

After tabulation of ship types and numbers, a functional analysis will be performed for each dry-docking scheme evaluated. A technical evaluation will then be made for each of the functional analyses.

Relative cost indices will next be developed, and the specific advantages or disadvantages of each dry-docking concept evaluated will be rated.

In the shipyard survey portion of the second phase, three teams of about seven Parsons technical personnel each will survey the six shipyards concerned.

FOLLOWING collection of facility data, teams will establish workload projections, determine additional facility needs, and examine suitability of various drydock systems to each shipyard.

Baseline engineering and cost data will be prepared for each graving dock, and suitable concepts will next be developed as needed.

Other phase two activities will include functional analyses, development of support and relocation needs, engineering studies and cost estimates, design, procurement and construction schedules, and economic evaluations.

Trade-off studies will precede the final report containing drydock system recommendations.



(Continued from Page 2) cent CASL-sponsored Atlanta workshop. It took exactly 30 seconds—and the Scripto Co. found itself lined up to thousands of dollars of new business.

THE incident came when W. Herman Berg, VP of export sales for Scripto, told a CASL man during a private interview at the meeting that his company was looking for new overseas markets for pens and lighters.

At that point in the conversation the phone rang in the hotel suite. The call was from the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co.'s office in New Orleans.

"I have the names here of two key distributors for broad areas of Europe and Asia," said the Lykes man at the other end of the line. "They have lined up overseas buyers who are looking for pens and lighters. They need a supplier."

(Next week: more on CASL.)

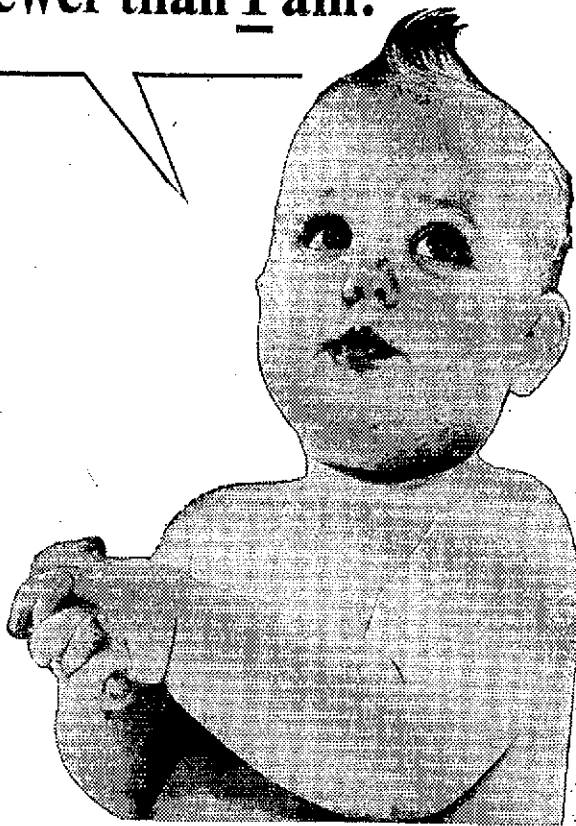
coupons to help the budget-minded at this vacation time.

The third volume in the fine set, the western campground and trailing guide, spotlights the area from Alaska to New Mexico. More than 7,000 U.S. and Canadian grounds and trailer parks were inspected and rated by Rand McNally.

The final volume also contains \$40 value in discount coupons.

All charts and maps in the three volumes are color-coded and easy to analyze.

"The New Models at Yorktowne are Newer than I am!"



Yorktowne HUNTINGTON BEACH

Offering all-new homes priced right, styled bright, and located near the beach.

Yorktowne in Huntington Beach is a unique combination—exciting new models only a few minutes from the beach (you own the land!)—and all at a bargain price. Don't miss it for a single day longer! All-new Yorktowne in Huntington Beach.

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • from \$26,995 VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE



Another Better Living Community from BIERDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

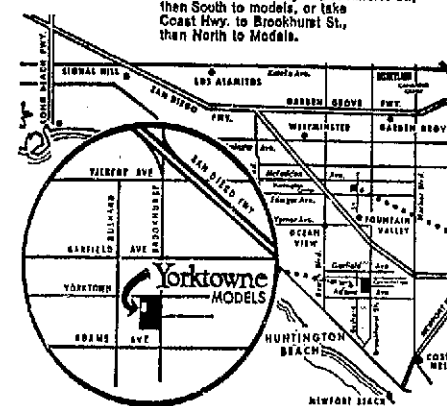
Purchase price includes a full list of built-in features, plus CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCE • FREE DECORATOR SERVICE, TOO!

Driving Directions:

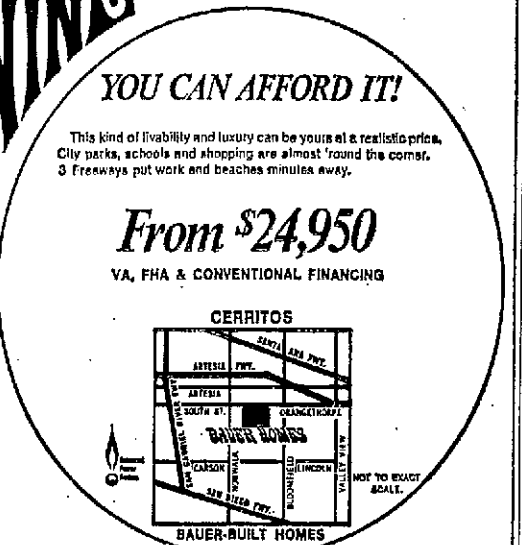
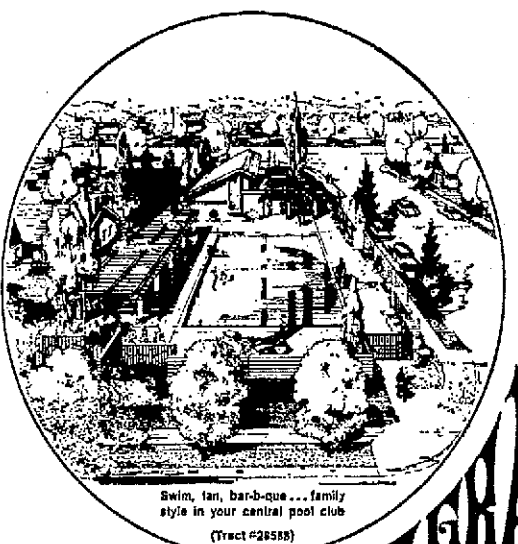
Take the San Diego, Garden Grove or Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst St., then South to Model, or take Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst St., then North to Model.

Sales Agents
Kurtz & Associates
(714) 962-4475

CLOSE-OUT
You see Yorktowne, see Yorktowne II, too!
Located in famed Westhaven, Westminster.
3 & 4 BEDROOMS from \$27,500



GRAND OPENING



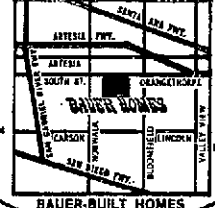
YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

This kind of livability and luxury can be yours at a realistic price. City parks, schools and shopping are almost round the corner. 3 Freeways put work and beaches minutes away.

From \$24,950

VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

CERRITOS



BAUER HOMES

AT THE CROSSROADS OF 3 FREEWAYS IN CERRITOS • MODEL PHONE (213) 885-3818

Plant Job to Parson Subsidiary

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) revealed this week its German subsidiary, Ralph M. Parsons GBH, has been selected by Ashland Chemical Company to engineer and construct a \$7.5 million carbon black plant at Speyer, West Germany.

The new facility will produce about 45 million pounds of furnace carbon blacks a year, according to Ashland Chemical's Group Vice President, Gayle J. Wells, who heads the Company's Carbon Black and Synthetic Rubber operations from Houston, Texas.

CONSTRUCTION of the plant will begin as soon as possible with completion scheduled early in 1971. It will produce a wide range of furnace blacks for use in tire manufacturing and other rubber products.

Ashland Chemical Company is a division of Ashland Oil & Refining Company of Ashland, Ky. Parsons will also provide procurement services.



LIVING ROOM BALCONY . . . A Yorktowne Feature

Expert Craftmanship at Yorktowne Is Evident

Many observers feel that in the days of the American Colonies, craftsmanship was at its highest level, in both style and design, as well as workmanship.

Today, that same high level of design and quality can be found in the one and two-story homes of Yorktowne in Huntington Beach, a planned community built by the Shields Development Co.

"While many other builders are concentrating on early California and other Spanish-influenced architecture, we feel we really have something different here at Yorktowne," commented Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the development.

Use of white slumpstone which looks like brick and a definite early American architecture, help to follow this theme through.

PRICED from \$26,985, these two, three and four-bedroom homes are completely equipped with fireplaces, built-in kitchens with range, oven and disposer and the popular Shields' "turn-key package."

"This package means a big savings in time and money to young families," Kurth added.

It includes carpeting, drapes, rear yard fencing, a front yard tree and free decorator service.

"Families who have all they can do with just moving really have learned to appreciate what a convenience this is," the sales manager said.

ANOTHER example of early American thrift is the fact that these homes — which come in a variety of exterior designs, 15 in all — are offered with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

"We also have planned for the future, here, since the two bedroom homes are designed to be expandable, so that an extra bedroom can be added later, when it is needed," noted Kurth.

Since the community is designed primarily for young families, and these families seem to enjoy recreation, it is worth noting that Yorktowne is only 10 minutes from some of the finest beaches in Southern California. There

are miles of clean, white beach at the end of Brook-

hurst in the Huntington State Park.

ONE OF the most popular tourist attractions in the world — Disneyland — is a short drive north of Yorktowne, and the proximity to the freeways make Yorktowne accessible to almost any resort spot in the three-county area.

B of A Appoints

Mrs. Inge L. Reinig, Huntington Beach, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Seal Beach branch, announced manager Edward Halsey.



CHOSEN

Arthur Woodman, Long Beach, president of Mission Stucco Company, Paramount, has been named secretary-treasurer of Stucco Manufacturers Association. He also is past president of the national trade group.

CREA Directors to Meet June 18-20 in Anaheim

Many members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors — and from nearby boards — will attend committee and directors meetings, of the California Real Estate Association at Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim June 18-20, it was announced by Jack B. Krueger, Long Beach president.

Legislation, political affairs, real estate education, the financial outlook in real estate and a variety of other subjects will be discussed, Krueger said.

Melvin L. Mould, of Long Beach, president of the 50,000-member association, said 1,500 Realtors, sales associates, their wives and families are expected to attend.

THURSDAY and Friday will be devoted to meetings of CREA's 40 active statewide committees and subcommittees, covering most real estate activities and subjects.

A meeting of the CREA board of directors, numbering more than 1,000, will be held on Saturday morning, June 20.

On Friday afternoon, June 19, the CREA Exchange Division will hold a

special conference to discuss new developments affecting that real estate specialty.

Exchanges usually involve investment properties and often become complex mixtures of types of holdings, tax considerations, financing and client requirements.

L.B. Builders Meet Monday

Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems, Inc., will speak at the monthly meeting Monday of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

The 6 p.m. dinner will be at 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The program will reflect the four years' venture between the Exchange and the Dodge company in operating the "plan room" at the Exchange.

AMONG the social events scheduled as a going-away dinner Friday evening, honoring H. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of CREA, and his wife.

He is leaving that position to become executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which CREA and the Long Beach District Board of Realtors is a part.

Hosts for the three-day meeting will be the Anaheim Board of Realtors, headed by President Harold V. Tolar.

GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES & REFRESHMENTS PARTY

(Courtesy So. Counties Gas Co.)

SUNDAY — NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

— and —

SPECIAL NEW HOMES DISCOVERY TOUR!

DISCOVER Orange County's best new home location!

DISCOVER Orange County's biggest new home bargain!

DISCOVER Orange County's best new home designs!

DISCOVER The true comparisons that establish real value!

DISCOVER YOUR NEW HOME

(and move in before school starts!)

Come to our party and discover

RANCHO MESA

Fountain Valley

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

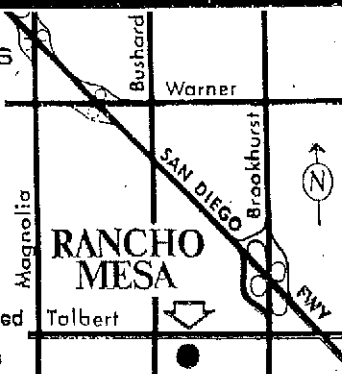
Among many price-included features are: CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES

\$28,950 to \$30,950

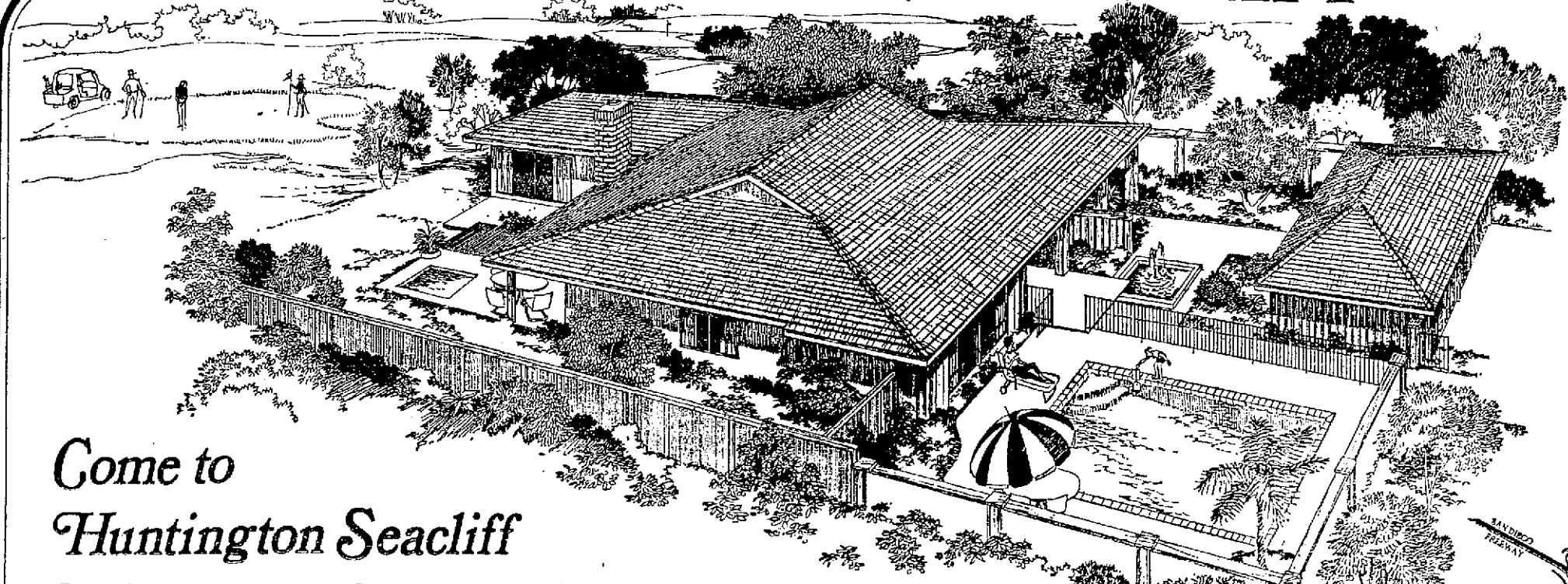
VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Sales Office Telephone: (714) 968-4551

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway in Brookhurst St., then south to Talbert. Turn west (right) on Talbert to sales office and furnished models.



HUNTINGTON SEACLIFF



Come to
Huntington Seacliff
Where your front yard
is a back yard
And your back yard
is a golf course!

Startling new ideal A front yard useable as a backyard. The California Courtyard! Made very private, with five foot walls and detached garage. No waste space. It's a big outdoor family room for everything from barbecues to badminton to snoozing. (In many cases, there's even room for a pool!)

And how would you like acres of green golf course—for a back window view? That's yours, too, at Huntington Seacliff. Plus these extravagant features: Gracious entries—the kind you see in mansions of yesteryear. Fireplaces that soar to the ceiling. Surprisingly big dressing rooms. Proud details that only the Lusk family is old-fashioned enough to include. And your Lusk Home is not only bordered by the Huntington Seacliff Golf Course—but right across the street from the Huntington Beach Golf Course.

A lavish life—indoors and out. Priced from \$35,550 to \$45,950

Preferred financing still available on a limited number of homes scheduled for June occupancy.

Fine Homes

A family tradition of John D. Lusk & Son

LUSK HOMES

PORTS O'PROGRESS

JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Testifying before Congress, the chairman of the board of Sea-Land Service Inc., Malcolm McLean, recently described a survey his firm made of 70 shipyards in the U.S.

He said all 70 yards were "in or immediately adjacent to" hard-core poverty areas with high unemployment.

McLean's testimony was given in support of measures to encourage shipbuilding in U.S. yards.

He stated each \$1 million spent on shipbuilding means 43 shipyard jobs and 67 manufacturing positions.

During the first five months of 1970 the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex recorded 2,271 ship arrivals, according to the Marine Exchange which keeps tabs on such matters.

That's 46 more than called here during the same period last year indicating the two harbors are Ports of Progress.

Numerically American flag vessels led with 157 arrivals.

Norway led the list of foreign flag ships with 46 arrivals.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Gordon E. Bart, formerly vice president and general manager of Matson Terminals, Inc. since 1966, has been elected president of the firm during a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Rear Admiral Charles Tighe, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, has announced he will retire the end of this month.

His successor, Rear Adm. J. W. Williams, is scheduled to assume command of the district sometime between July 15 and Aug. 1—and that could lead to some confusion!

The commander of the 11th Naval District is also Rear Adm. J. W. Williams.

Until the new commander of the Coast Guard district is piped aboard, Capt. Ben Chiswell, Chief of Staff, will be acting commander.

LON T. JOHNSON JR. is considering engaging in some monkey business now that he has retired after 45 years of service at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Terminal Island shipyard.

Johnson, until his retirement, was the foreman of the stores department.

He raises monkeys as a hobby and now has 19 various species.



CONVERTIBLE DEN . . . Found In Rancho Mesa Homes



ROBERTSHAW APPOINTEES

Appointment of product sales managers was announced last week by Robertshaw Controls Company's Uni-Line Division, Huntington Beach. Lyle Kanekeberg (left) is sales manager for heating, air conditioning and refrigeration controls; Fox (right), for appliance controls.

ELECTED

Louis Weider, who joined Larwin Group, Inc., in 1965, has been elected vice president of corporate planning. He formerly was with Waste King Corporation.

Calcomp Lease-Back

ANAHEIM —(BW)—California Computer Products, Inc., announced completion of a \$5.9 million sale and lease back on its new 200,000-square-foot facility here.

Proceeds will be used to reduce short term debt, according to Gene W. Beckman, vice president and treasurer.

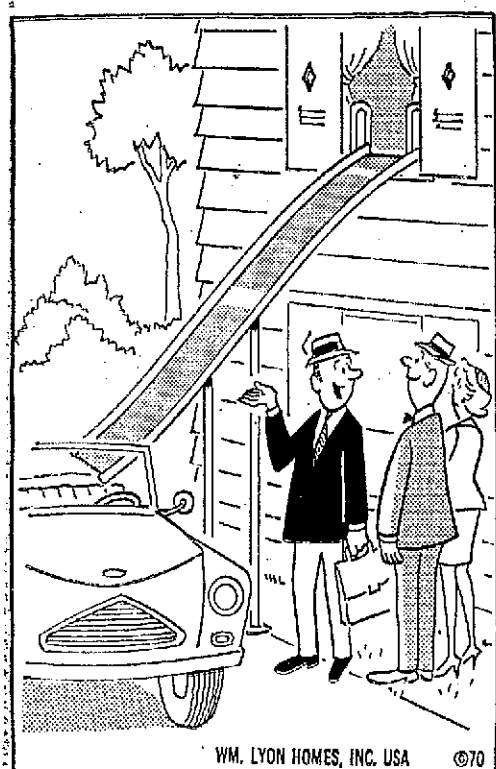
Calcomp occupied portions of this new facility in January, 1969, and moved its headquarters operation into the completed six-

building complex during March.

The new facility houses about 1,100 employees. Calcomp's new subsidiary, Century Data Systems (300 employees), also is located in Anaheim in separate leased facilities.

Calcomp manufactures digital plotting systems, computer disc memory systems and the punchmaster (a device that attaches to standard key-punch equipment to increase productivity).

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



Here's a nice feature for the husband who sleeps until the last minute every morning."

REVIEWING A BOOK

Guidebook to News Releases Really Helps

BUSINESS BUILDING IDEAS for Franchises and Small Business. Pilot Books, 347 Fifth Ave., New York 10016, \$2.

Biggest problem many businessmen have is that of issuing successful news releases.

They also are plagued with indecision, many times, in promoting their firm.

Both topics are discussed frankly in a new 48-page guidebook. Just re-

leased by Pilot Books. It shows how to issue readable news releases to the media, how to cope with the constant problem of charity giving, how to make friends for your business in the community.

The book, available only from the publishing house, caps the text with a chapter on the anatomy of a successful promotion and an 18-point checklist. — Beckman.

PRICES SLASHED **\$2,400**

INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LAKEWOOD



THE EASTGATE

4 Bedrooms • 2 Story • 2,000 Square Feet
Formerly \$36,350—Now \$33,950

Similar savings on all other designs

FHA-VA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS AT
8½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Optional financing available at original prices:

7½% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

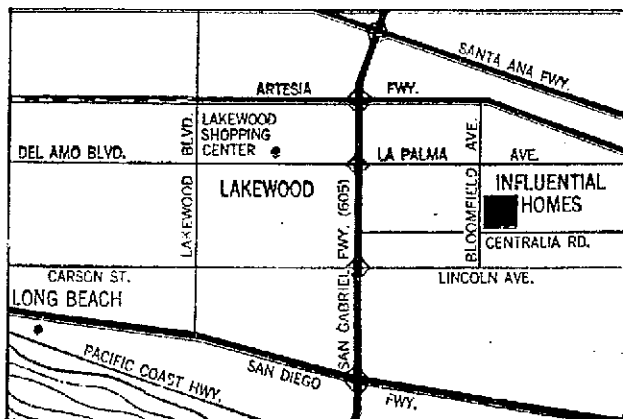
VETERANS CAN MOVE IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$95

Immediate occupancy • Huge family rooms • Large bonus storage areas • FHA-carpeting in all living areas • Fenced rear yard with gate • Cathedral ceilings • Self-cleaning oven • Dishwasher • \$2500 WORTH OF EXTRA QUALITY AND EXTRA FEATURES NOT FOUND IN COMPETITIVE HOMES!

2 MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, will take your present home in trade.

Built and backed by Butler-Harbour, builders of Influential Homes for 15 years.



AT RANCHO MESA

Free Beef Sandwiches Await Viewers Sunday

Free roast beef sandwiches and refreshments will be offered to all visitors to Rancho Mesa in Fountain Valley from noon until 5 p.m. this Sunday. It was announced by Eric Hertle, director of marketing for Schmid Development, Inc., builders of the new community.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Southern Counties Gas Co.

"We want to show our gratitude to the community and introduce them to our newly redecorated model homes," said Hertle.

Rancho Mesa is a planned community close to the excellent beaches of Huntington Beach and the civic center of Fountain Valley.

Its location, less than a mile from the San Diego Freeway also links Rancho Mesa with almost every business and professional center in the Southland.

PRICED from \$28,950 for a three-bedroom and den model, these Rancho Mesa homes are available with FHA, VA as well as conventional financing. A large, four-bedroom model is priced at only \$30,950.

"I believe these are the ideal homes for young

families and those who are young at heart," Hertle noted. "Move-in costs are minimized with our special turn key package which includes carpets, drapes, rear fencing, front landscaping and sprinklers," Hertle added.

The model homes, which

show what can be done practically on these homes include rough-hewn wooden beams on the ceilings and walls, built-in bookshelves in dens and bedrooms as well as one model with a South Seas flavor.

ALL OF these Rancho Mesa homes come complete with a fireplace in the extra-large living room, and for added convenience, all homes are pre-wired for telephones, with handy jacks in every possible location.

Recreation is a large part of Rancho Mesa, with a 2.5-acre park expected to be opened shortly, right in the heart of the community, and another, quite a bit larger, only a few minutes away.

Mill Square Park, a county facility only five minutes north of Rancho Mesa, has a public 18-hole golf course and other facilities which will include archery, fishing, boating, picnicking and hiking.

Rancho Mesa is also served by one of the finest school districts in Southern California and several institutions of higher learning are within commuting distance.

IN
LA PALMA

You get a lot more out of a Landmark Home... because we put a lot more into it!

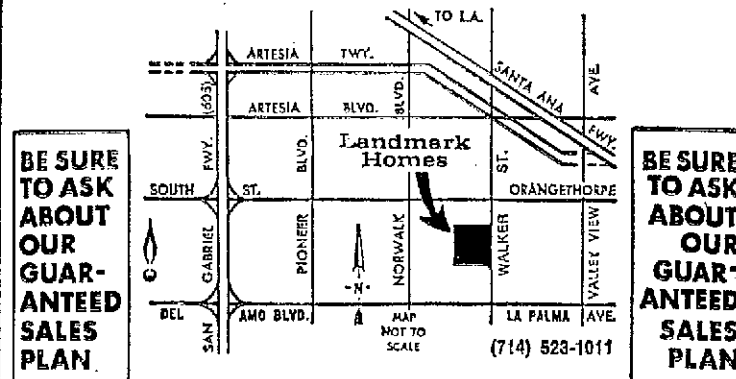


LA PALMA'S MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES
FR. \$32,875 TO \$34,125

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS • FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING with GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERIES • 2 and 3 CAR GARAGES.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Landmark Homes
By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Apartment Framing Contractor Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

Increased apartment construction, in turn, means increased contracts for the framing contractor.

To handle such projects, Seymour has a small army of carpenters, ranging from 85 to 175, which frames the two and three-story structures with anywhere from three million to five million board-feet of lumber, depending on the number of units.

"The Huntington Harbour area offers rough terrain for a construction site, and one of the most important things is to have equipment that won't break down," Seymour said.

Each morning, a lineup

Moody to Talk Realtors Tues. to Long Beach

Curt Moody, executive director for the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting at the Lakewood Country Club.

Don Jones, program chairman, said Moody will tell how his staff fights racial discrimination in housing in this area.

of 10 to 15 truck-and-trailer loads of lumber and plywood pull into the construction area for unloading.

FORKLIFT trucks quickly move the materials to the storage yard and then, for the next eight hours, shuttle back and forth with supplies as they are needed throughout the quarter-mile-wide construction site.

Materials not only are moved to all parts of this area, but are lifted as high as 30 feet by the forklifts to get the lumber where it is needed as the structures go up.

During his early years as a contractor, Seymour rented forklifts for each job. As a result he has leased more than 100 units including every type produced and for all sorts of working conditions.

DETAILED performance records have been kept for each forklift used, including operating and maintenance costs such as fuel and normal upkeep, breakdowns and repairs, ease of maintenance and repairs, down time and other factors affecting performance and ultimate cost.

The records kept on forklifts are only one example of details that must be observed and recorded for use in preparing future bids.



ELEVATED

Peter Myll, Long Beach former assistant manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Carson & Woodruff Branch, has been appointed consumer credit officer with bank's Central Credit Department.

REC Talker Thursday Is Roland Bach

Roland Bach, of Motell's Mortuary, will speak to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at its 8 a.m. Thursday meeting at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Amon Gregory, program chairman, is business development representative of Title Insurance & Trust Company. He said Bach's topic will be "Nothing By Chance."

Pagens Bakery Firm to Occupy Center Site

Pagens Familjebageri, headquartered in Malmö, Sweden, has bought a 6.9-acre site at the Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Los Angeles Industrial Center in Compton.

It is the first American

duPont Opens Anaheim Office

A new stock brokerage office has been opened in Anaheim, it was announced by Edmond duPont, chairman of the Board of directing partners of Francis I. duPont & Co., one of the nation's leading investment firms.

Located in temporary quarters at 184 W. Lincoln Ave., this becomes duPont's 25th branch office.

operation for the company, which will be known here as Pagens Family Bakery.

CC&F Marketing Manager Charles R. Kendall announced the sale; Ted Morse of Penta Pacific Properties served as broker.

Pagens is the 15th firm to announce its move to the Center since the park opened in March, 1969.

The bakery will occupy a 35,500-square-foot concrete tilt-up facility, now under construction by Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park.

OTHER Center firms with international ties include Pirelli Sales West, AMP, Inc.; Nissan Motor Corporation in the USA (Datsun), the Craig Corporation, Sony Corporation of America and the International Glass Division of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.

The 540-acre Center was purchased in June, 1968, as a joint venture by CC&F and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Lakewood Man Promoted by Bank

Lakewood resident Gary Tekely has been named office manager for Bank of America's regional administration for Western Los Angeles, announced Regional Vice President R. H. Sherrett.

An employee since 1962, Tekely began his career as a management trainee and for the past year has been an operations officer at the Lawndale branch in Redondo Beach.

TMI Announces Reorganization

The corporate reorganization of Tradewind Marine Industries, Inc., Long Beach was announced this week.

The result of this reorganization will mean expanded capitalization and a revised management

team for this 11-year-old marine company, says its officers.

Tradewind Marine's products include the Glas-Dock division, manufacturers of fiberglass dock systems for marina and industrial applications. Glas-Dock has installed

over half a million square feet of docks on the West Coast.

The Tradewind Yacht division is engaged in the manufacture and sale of fiberglass sailboats in a wide range of models and sizes.

TRADEWIND Marine's revised management structure includes John S. Alden as president.

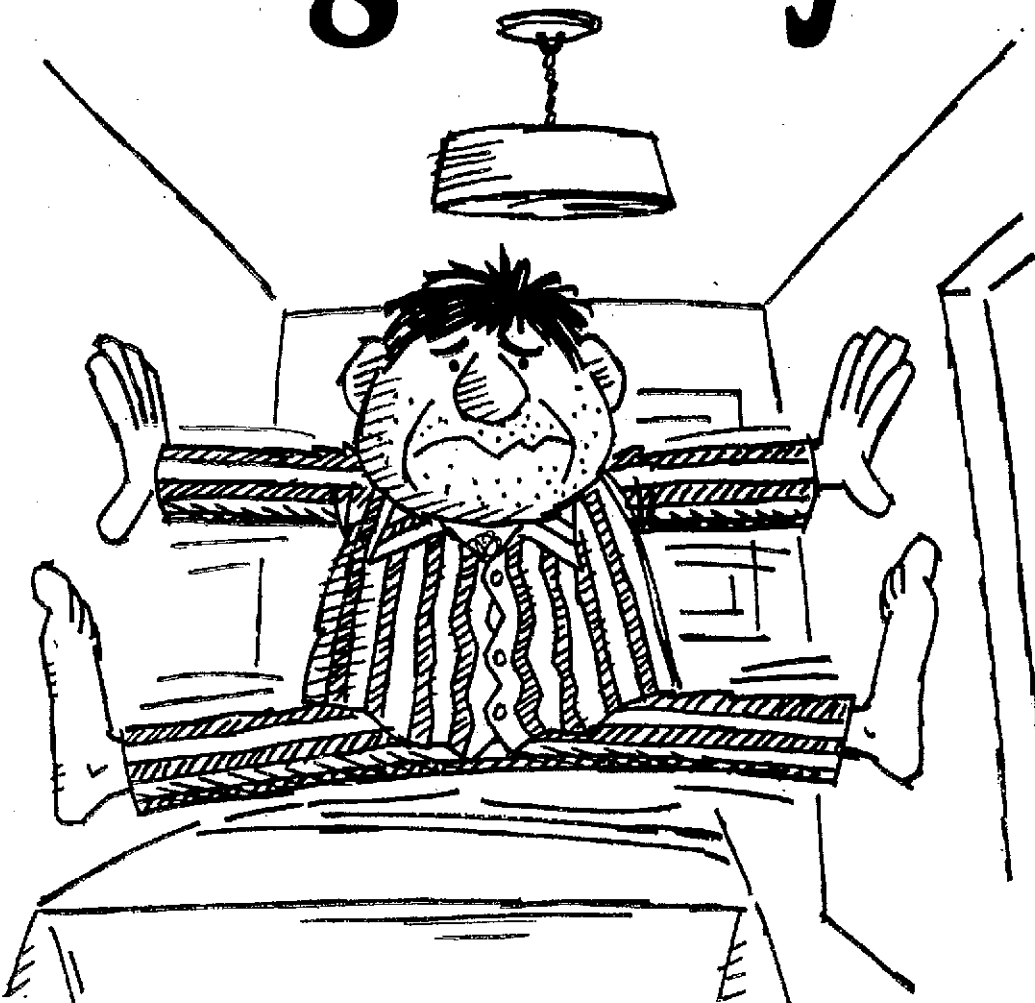
Alden was formerly founder and president of a Southern California electronics firm and is an active yachtsman.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-P.7

Lloyd G. Clark, Glas-Dock founder, was named vice president. He is a veteran boat builder-sailor and is an innovator in the application of fiberglass for the marine industry.

The post of Secretary-Treasurer goes to Theodore A. McCabe, a Los Angeles attorney with an extensive background in the corporate field.

Do you feel Your Walls closing in on you?



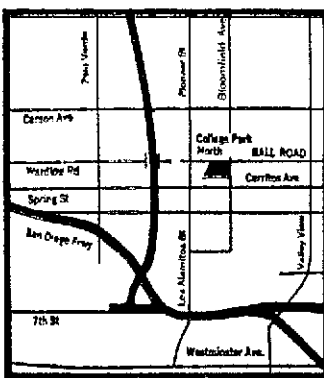
Is your present home giving you that cramped, closed-in, headachy feeling? Perhaps it's time to move up to the spacious living afforded homeowners of Golden West and College Park North. These two beautiful developments are built by S&S Construction Company, so you can be assured that the greatest care has been taken to offer you the finest home available on the market today.

Quality is the hallmark of an S&S home. For instance, Genuine Lath and Plaster is used in every wall and ceiling.

At Golden West and College Park North, families enjoy up to 6 bedrooms and such features as wall to wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floors, hand cut crystal chandelier, luxurious master suites with private dressing alcove and mirrored walls, custom cabinetry, all electric kitchens, and other quality features too numerous to mention.

Drive out today and visit our two beautifully decorated model locations.

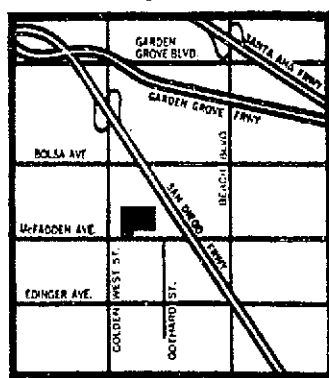
From \$38,490



Take the San Diego Freeway south to the Los Alamitos Blvd. turnoff, then on Los Alamitos Blvd. north to Ball Road, and turn right to Bloomfield.

COLLEGE PARK NORTH

From \$36,490



Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn south, or the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn south to McFadden, west to Golden West.

GOLDEN WEST



ANOTHER QUALITY PBS DEVELOPMENT
In Fountain Valley

\$1,500

*DOWN

brings you a Century Park Home with...

3 to 5 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Wood-Burning Fireplace
Vaulted Ceiling
Continuous Cleaning Oven
California Patios
Cedar Shake Roof
Concrete Driveway
Rear and Side Yard Walls of Decorator Concrete Block
...and Quality Construction Throughout

From \$28,950



Century Park
In Fountain Valley, between Harbor Blvd. and the San Diego Freeway.
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
(Later by Appointment)

*Example of Purchase:
Sales Price — \$30,450. Down Payment — \$1,500. Remaining Balance — \$28,950.
Monthly Installments of \$247.48 for 360 months, including principle and interest
At 8 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

Lusk Homes' Fine Construction Helps in Resales

Shortly before last Christmas a man with a particularly sensitive insight into values put a down payment on a \$43,500 house at Lusk Homes-Harbor View Hills, Corona del Mar.

The following month, after the close of escrow, he moved in. Before his first payment became due, he had sold the house at a profit of \$8,500.

While this particular

progression of transactions might be unique, it does point up the quality community created by Lusk Homes in the hills overlooking Newport Bay, company officials say.

E. G. "Bud" Warmington Jr., director of marketing and sales for Lusk Homes, explains that "we are not just building quality homes; we're helping create a highly desirable community atmosphere."

WARMINGTON cited the Lusk Homes plan for Harbor View Hills, with its street locations, 'cul-de-sacs, encouragement of activities by the Homeowners Association, presentation to the Homeowners Association of a park area, as factors which have joined with the unique location and inherent quality of Lusk Homes construction in keeping

home values on the ascent.

"More than 30 homes at Harbor View Hills have been resold during the past few years due to two reasons—job transfers and a desire to upgrade, usually to another Lusk Home and sometimes remaining at Harbor View Hills," Warmington reports.

"In every single instance the resale price was higher than the initial sale price."

ONE HOME, initially priced at \$57,000 was later sold at \$75,000 and then re-sold at \$85,000.

In another instance, the owner put several thousand dollars worth of landscaping and improvements into his \$43,500 home, but subsequently sold it for \$63,000.

Resales at an increase of 20 per cent are more the rule than the exception, Warmington reports.

What is often overlooked is that the subsequent profit of resale actually should be related to the true amount the home owner has invested—his down payment, improvements and the payments he's made, he points out.

"This gives a true indication of the amount of profit he has realized on the amount of money expended."

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Sit Tight, Avoid Debts for Next Few Years

By DON CAMPBELL

"Tuning" is the name of the game.

It's the subtle quality that, in large measure, separates the champion golfer from the duffer . . . the highly successful night club comedian from the bore. And the frustrating part of it all is that it is rarely an acquired skill. It, too, is largely an accident of fate.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I would like your advice as to what we should do about our property.

My husband is 52, I am 47. We have an older home, but it is in quite good condition due to our constant care and my husband is very good at repairing and maintenance. We live in one apartment and rent out two units. It is located on a lot and a half. There would be room to add on to one side of the house for additional rental units. Our home is paid for now, but if we build, and with the cost of building, we would be in debt.

We had planned all our married life to build a new home just for ourselves, but kept delaying thinking costs would go down, but they have continued to climb. Now, with the mounting cost of taxes we think it would be better to stay where we are, add on more rental units and live in our new apartment ourselves, and that would have to be our new home.

Or should we do some remodeling in the apartment we live in, or should we sell it? I know we could get \$25,000. We are conveniently located for shopping, churches, etc., so it is quite valuable property. As my husband only has 13 more years till age 65, we were wondering if it would be wise to go into debt at this time. — Mrs. H. N.

ANSWER: At few times in the country's history have so many people been cursed with the same sort of bad timing — guessing that lower costs were just around the corner only to realize, too late, that the

trend was in the other direction. And that's the real penalty that inflation inflicts on the honest and conscientious citizen who mistakenly assumes that his political leaders won't permit him to be robbed in this way.

I'll probably be criticized for saying it, but my suggestion in this case would be to sit tight and keep out of debt — at least for the next couple of years. Right now, that is, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. have a very rare thing going for them. They're out of debt.

And, frankly, I am of the personal opinion that we've got a bubble that is on the verge of bursting on this matter of debt. Collectively, that is, the whole country — including Uncle Sam's share of the load — owes roughly \$2 trillion, and that's more than twice the total value of all the goods and services that the entire country produces in the course of a year.

It's a dangerously high level and I am of the personal opinion that, in the next couple of years, the person who is out of debt is suddenly going to find himself in a very commanding position — able to borrow as much as he wants and at rates far lower than they are today.

Call it a hunch, if you will, but I think we are headed for a rough period where being out of debt can be the greatest asset a person can have.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to George Romney in Washington, D.C. seeking information on low cost housing and apartment units.

I read articles about the financing that was available through PHA, and most of the interest is guaranteed by the government.

So far, we have not received a reply and are now wondering if you could forward any information. I am in the construction business and am interested in this as a project for our small community of 2,000.—J. H. H.

ANSWER: I have the horrible suspicion that Mr. Romney hasn't yet answered because — like me — he doesn't know quite where to begin.

The field is a massive one, and the best that I can do is suggest that you write to your nearest Regional FHA Office and request information, (for openers) on the following programs: FHA, Title I, Loan, Class I (b); Section 207 of the National Housing Act; Section 220 of the National Housing Act; Section 220 (h); Section 221; and Section 231.

All of these, of course, deal with building, remodeling, or rehabilitating multi-family units. As I have said, it merely opens the door on the subject, and you will really have to sit down with someone in the nearest FHA Office to get at the heart of the matter. It's a big field, and a potentially profitable one, but it's going to require a lot of patience on your part to dig into it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you made the statement that you knew of no good, reliable yardstick for determining the "fair" selling price for apartments.

In my experience, I have found that, for a good apartment building, unfurnished, and under 15 years of age, a fair selling price would be in the neighborhood of six or seven times the building's annual gross rental.

On a brand new building with elevators, I have found that eight to 10 times the annual gross is normally a good selling price. In both cases, we're talking about a building of no fewer than twelve units. — Mr. L. K.

ANSWER: Okay, if you say so. It sounds fairly reasonable — anyone else have a better idea?

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)



IT'S CALLED SHAMROCK

Six-Foot-Square Pool Popular

If friends ask you over for a game of bridge or gin rummy, then suggest you bring along your bathing suits, don't be too surprised.

It's quite possible that they've just purchased the "Shamrock," a six-foot-square therapy pool that only holds 400 gallons of water, and seats four persons.

A Hollywood manufacturer, Pacific Spa Inc., originally designed the Shamrock as a therapy pool for hotels and resort areas and as a means of bringing the world of aches and pains into a world of togetherness.

However, residents of Bel Air and Beverly Hills

now consider the Shamrock as an "in" meeting place where the players can win a few dollars and lose a few sore muscles.

THE SHAMROCK has its own heater, filter and skimmer, and is made of blue fiberglass with non-skid steps so the players can't hurt themselves.

It's easy to set up this floating card game; the Shamrock only weighs 120 pounds and takes a day to install on an average site.

Most owners use a floating table, with receptacles for holding drinks of their choice and enjoy a refreshing hydro-massage while bidding no trump or catching their opponent

with 100 points in his hand.

HOSPITALS and resort areas, as well as swinging hotels, find the Shamrock is a conversation stimulus that gets four people together quickly and comfortably so that it almost becomes group therapy on a warm water scale.

Pacific Spa is selling these tiny therapy pools as a budget-priced pool and had intended to focus sales efforts on institutions with patients needing relief of tired muscles and suffering from the tensions of a difficult day's work.

They were surprised instead to find the Shamrock craze had caught on in the suburbs.

Giant homes. Air conditioning. Full-on fun facilities. The Pacific Ocean.

And Harold.



You can forget exterior maintenance at Tiburon. Like cutting. And mowing. And painting.

I leave it to Harold and his gang. They're pros. They'll do the work while you do the playing.

And what a place for fun. Club Tiburon has it all. Clubhouse. Kitchen. Pools. Putting green. Volleyball. Badminton. Shuffleboard. You name it.

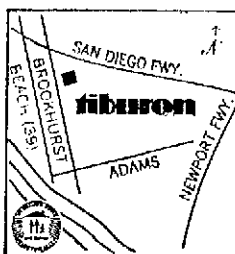
And the beach is about ten minutes away. Sun. Surf. Ski. Swim. Sail.

The homes are the best part of all. They're big. They're individually air-conditioned. They're the newest, brightest designs in Southern California.

You should visit Tiburon today. Brace yourself for a happy surprise. We've got it all.

Great homes. Air. Fun facilities. The cool blue Pacific.

And Harold.



From \$23,750. Low FHA and VA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home through Larwin Realty.

Directions: Tiburon is located in Ft. Valley on Brookhurst. Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, south one block to models.

tiburon

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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We need experienced salesmen and sales managers who are anxious to join a young aggressive sales team.

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DO CUBS BUG FOES? FOX FEELS THEY DO

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Fox, manager of the San Francisco Giants, said he held a team meeting in his hotel room here because he suspects the clubhouse at Wrigley Field might be "bugged."

"Maybe the Lion (Leo Durocher, Cub's manager) has the visiting team's clubhouse bugged," Fox told a San Francisco writer after the meeting Thursday.

The Giants opened a series with the Cubs Friday, losing 12-8.

Fox said Bill Paul, a former Cub pitcher, told him that Durocher seemed to have inside information on how opposing pitchers would pitch to the club.

"Paul said that when the Cubs held their meeting — or even during the playing of the game itself — Durocher would tell his hitters exactly, precisely and down to the minute detail, how the other club's pitchers were going to work on them," Fox said.

Paul, who was with the Cubs when Durocher became manager in 1966, was farmed out to Phoenix Friday by the Giants.

AFTER THIS YEAR Garrett to Quit K.C. for Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Garrett, the No. 1 running back for Kansas City's Super Bowl champions, said Friday he will formally announce plans next Monday to quit playing pro football after the 1970 season and begin a professional baseball career.

Garrett, who throughout his standout career in the American Football League has maintained he would leave the sport when his original five-year contract ran out, told the Associated Press "I intend to play baseball and will negotiate with the Los Angeles Dodgers."

Garrett was selected in baseball's annual free agent draft by the Dodgers Friday on behalf of their Bakersfield team in the California League. The optime Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Southern California was the 781st pick in the draft.

College quarterbacks James Street of Texas and Archie Manning of Mississippi also were among the 1,038 players plucked during the two-day free agent baseball draft.

Garrett currently is in New York City with his agent, Al Ross, and said he would explain all his plans Monday at a press conference.

The 26-year-old jitterbugging running back has been one of the stars of the AFL ever since he joined the Chiefs for the 1966 season after the Kansas City club won out in a signing battle with the Rams that reportedly brought Garrett a \$450,000 contract.

The Dodgers' selection of Garrett in the baseball draft was made at the Americana Hotel by Al Campanis, the team's general manager. He was quoted by the Dodgers in Los Angeles as saying:

"We will, of course, honor the fact Garrett is under contract to the Kansas City football club and make no attempt to sign him until that contract has

been concluded. He is a good baseball prospect with power and is still young enough to start in a new sport which he obviously wishes to do."

Garrett, who is 26, played 38 games for the USC baseball team in 1965 and hit .309 with six home runs and 20 runs batted in.

Street, the star signal-caller of Texas' national college grid champions last year and a pitcher on the baseball team, was picked by the Cleveland Indians for their Reno (Nev.) farm club of the Class A California League.

DIVINE RUNS 3:56.3 AS 5 RIP BARRIER

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Roscoe Divine, a senior at the University of Oregon, posted the nation's best recorded time of 3:56.3 in the mile this year as he led four other runners under for four-minute mark in Friday's Twilight Meet on Stevenson track at Hayward Field in Eugene.

Steve Prefontaine, Oregon freshman, was second in 3:57.4, followed by Dave Wilborn of the Oregon Track Club with 3:58.2.

Norm Trerise, Vancouver, B.C., was fourth with 3:59.1, and fifth was Steve Savage of Oregon with 3:59.2.

Personality Out, Field Down to 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — My Dad George, runnerup in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, took over as favorite for today's running of the Belmont Stakes after Personality, the Preakness winner, was scratched because of illness.

A field of 11 was named for the third of the Triple Crown classics. Personality was among them even though he started to cough Thursday night.

Veterinarians could find nothing wrong with the cough on Friday morning and trainer John Jacobs was hopeful that the colt would be able to start in the race. Then late in the afternoon the son of champions Hail to Reason and Affectionately developed a nasal discharge.

Although the problem was relatively minor, Jacobs immediately notified Belmont Park officials that the colt would not run because "I do not want to jeopardize his future."

That left 10 three-year-olds to contest the grueling 1½-mile event with High Echelon the sole Jacobs runner now in the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

EVANS-MILLS DUEL HIGHLIGHTS MEET TONIGHT

Coliseum Bulges With Track Goliaths

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

You can count the men who have beaten Lee Evans in a quarter-mile race on one finger.

Curtis Mills, Texas A&M, spurted past Evans, San Jose State, in the final steps of the NCAA championships last year, clocking a world record 44.7.

Evans, timed at 44.8, said "that was a race I'll never forget."

He finally gets a chance to turn Mills autopsy turvy

tonight when they tangle over 440 yards as a feature of the Compton Invitational in the Coliseum.

The sprint toward the tape could engender another world record, for the roster also includes Larry James of Villanova (45.8), John Smith of UCLA (45.9) and Dave Morton of Texas (45.5). Len Van Hofwegen of the Striders also figures close. So does Martin McGrady, who defeated Evans weekly in the indoor 600.

A world mark would be

no surprise in the shotput either.

Texas giant Randy Matson threw only 1¼ inches off his world standard of 71 feet, 5½ inches last week. "The way I've been improving, I could do it," the Olympic gold medalist said.

The top three pole vaulters in history will be targeting on the elusive 18 feet. John Pennel last year raised the record to 17-10¼, while Bob Seagrone and Dick Railsback climbed 17-8¾.

There will be no record in the mile, but the finish could cause record eyestrain.

Last week Dick Quax of New Zealand established a blistering tempo, but finished only fourth.

"I ran a 57-second second lap and a 58-second third lap, and when I looked back, all those runners were still with me. It was disheartening," Quax said.

He predicts it will take a 3:56 mile to win tonight.

Every entrant has broken four minutes. Favorites are Marty Liquori of Villanova (3:58.5) and Chuck LaBenz of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club (3:56.9), but strong challenges will be issued by John Mason (3:58.4) and John Lawson (3:59.2) of the PCC.

The half-mile, matching Tom Von Ruden of the PCC, Art Sandison of Washington State, Mark Winzenreid of Winconsin and Ken Swenson of Kan-

sas State, could be the most competitive event of the night. Or perhaps it will be the 440-yard relay, with Texas A&M, California, Cal State Long Beach, and Texas El Paso.

Other world record holders in the all world-class cast include Jay Silvester, discus; John Carlos, 160-yard dash, and Willie Davenport, high hurdles.

Competition commences at 6 p. m. with the hammer throw, 6:45 with the 3,000-meter walk.



IT'S A RUN, BELLYFLOP OR NOT

Steve Huntz' face-first slide into home plate wasn't picture play but, bellyflop or not, it did job. Huntz avoided tag of St.

Louis catcher Ted Simmons for first-inning run on double by Nate Colbert. San Diego nipped Cardinals, 3-2.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
San Francisco vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Stake KNXT (2) p.m.
Kemper Open, KKHJ (9), 3 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Rams Highlights, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.
World Cup Soccer Highlights, (34), 9:30 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 4 p.m.
Padres vs. St. Louis, KOGO, 6 p.m.
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Racing — Offshore power boats, Long Beach Harbor, 10 a.m.
Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.; Caliente, noon.
Track — Compton Invitational, hammer throw 6 p.m.; other events 6:45 p.m.
Exhibition Baseball — Salta Pontiac vs. USC, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.
Auto Racing — Super Stocks, Orange Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint Cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Boxing — Mike Quarry vs. Eddie Avolio, Valley Music Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Southland Beaches, 11 p.m.

Bucs Beat Dodgers, Win Duster War, Too

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Dodgers drew a blank Friday night against Pittsburgh and manager Walter Alton is fuming.

The manager isn't as burnt up over the 3-0 shutout served up by the Pirates' Bob Moose as he is the three Dodgers sent sprawling by the Bucs' rightlander.

Moose, who blanked the Dodgers on a half dozen singles, sent Willie Crawford, Bill Grabarkewitz and Willie Davis into the dirt with head-high pitches and then went down himself when Joe Moeller countered in the third inning.

"When Engel (plate umpire Bob Engel) talked to Joe after he pitched to Moose that's when I got mad," Alton said, explaining his lengthy session with Engel at the start of the Pirates fifth.

"He talked to my pitcher and didn't say anything to them and they (the Pirates) started it all."

"I don't want to put the blast on the umpires. He was right but like I said, the other club started it."

Moose, who wound up with his sixth win of the season and fifth in his last six starts, commented only

briefly on the incident.

"They've thrown at me a few times," he said when asked about the inside pitches.

Moeller, who pitched into the sixth in his first starting assignment of 1970, was more pointed.

"He (Engel) came up to

DODGER OF DAY
BILL GRABARKIEWITZ had two of Dodgers' six hits in 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh.

me after Willie went down and said, 'whatever it's worth, the pitch to Davis wasn't that far inside.' I told him to forget it, that I'd heard that stuff before."

The beanball incident ended there but it earned Moeller respect among his mates.

Earlier this season, when Davis charged Atlanta's Larry Jaster after a high, tight pitch, Willie commented: "There's only one way to stop them from throwing at us. That's for us to throw at them."

Moeller's pitching also earned praise from Alton.

It was Joe's first start since last September and the manager indicated it would not be his last.

"He pitched well enough to win most games," Al-

ston said. "It was too much to ask him to go too long since he hasn't worked that many innings. We knew he was getting tired, all right, but he deserved a little more than what he got."

Moeller allowed two runs on five hits through five innings and then was removed after three consecutive singles with two out that produced a third run in the sixth.

"It was like someone flipped a switch," Moeller said. "I was pitching all right and then — boom — there was nothing there. I knew I was tired but I wanted to get one more guy out to end that inning."

Fred Norman followed one inning and then Pete Mikkelsen, in only his second appearance of the season after his siege of hepatitis, worked the last 1-3 innings.

Besides Moeller, Mikkelsen, the right-handed complement to Jim Brewer in the bullpen last summer, was also encouraging.

He entered in the seventh with the bases loaded, struck out Manny Sanchez fanned eight guillem and then sailed through the ninth except for a two-out double by Moose.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

Wright's Way Best Way for Angels So Far

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It is not by coincidence that in this year of the great turnabout the success of Clyde Wright directly parallels that of the Angels.

Wright, placing his name in nomination for comeback of the year honors, muted Cleveland on four hits Friday night as the Angels slipped past the Indians, 2-1.

It was Wright's eighth victory of the season and he has captured exactly one-quarter of the Angels' 32 triumphs.

Never before has an Angel pitcher won eight games this early in the year. Ken McBride, a name from the archives, won his eight on June 22 in 1963.

Never before have the Angels won 50 many games so soon. The earliest they won 32 prior to this season was in the dramatic year of 1962 when they won No. 32 on June

17 and went on to confound the American League by finishing third in only their second year of operation.

You ask Wright to explain the incredible transformation from hapless loser to confident winner and he replies:

"It's just a little four-letter word called 'luck'!"

But it is not solely a matter of luck. Wright has other assets in his favor like poise and confidence and maturity.

"I was tired of being embarrassed," he said through a Tennessee

ANGEL OF DAY

CLYDE WRIGHT pitched four-hitter as Angels shaded Cleveland, 2-1.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
W L Pct. GB		
Chicago	27 20 .574	
New York	25 26 .490 4	
St. Louis	23 25 .479 4½	
Pittsburgh	25 28 .472 5	
Phila.	21 29 .420 7½	
Montreal	17 33 .340 11½	

	West	East
W L Pct. GB		
Cincin.	38 15 .717	
Atlanta	29 20 .592 7	
Dodgers	30 22 .577 7½	
Houston	25 29 .463 13½	
San Fran.	24 29 .453 14	
San Diego	24 32 .429 15½	

Friday's Results
Pitt. 3, Dodgers 0.
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2.
Cincin. 5, N. York 4.
Houston 8, Phila. 7.
S. Diego 3, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 12, S. Fran. 8.

Games Today
Dodgers (Sutton 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Veele 4-5), night.
San Francisco (Herry 7-5) at Chicago (Hanks 7-3), night.
San Diego (Coombs 5-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-4), night.
Montreal (Shapeman 2-7) at Atlanta (Nash 7-1), night.
New York (Sadecki 4-0) at Cincinnati (Merritt 10-3), night.
Philadelphia (Vise 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 1-1), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
W L Pct. GB		
Baltimore	35 17 .673	
New York	30 23 .566 ½	
Washington	24 26 .480 10	
Detroit	23 25 .479 10	
Boston	23 25 .479 10	
Cleveland	20 28 .417 13	

	West	East
W L Pct. GB		
Minnesota	32 15 .681	
Angels	32 19 .627 2	
Oakland	28 24 .538 6½	
Kan. City	19 31 .380 14½	
Chicago	19 32 .373 15	
Milwaukee	15 35 .300 18½	

Friday's Results
Angels 2, Cleve. 1.
Minn. 2, Wash. 1.
N.Y. 10, Chi. 1.
Bos. 4, K.C. 2.
Oak. 4, Det. 2.
Balt. 3, Milw. 2.

Games Today
Detroit (James 5-5) at Oakland (Olsen 5-5), night.
Cleveland (Chance 1-1) at Angels (Wray 3-1), night.
Baltimore (Folmer 7-2) at Milwaukee (Grabender 1-1), night.
Minnesota (Perry 6-5) at Washington (Hannan 0-1) or Grands 2-2, night.
Chicago (Horton 3-5) at New York (Peterson 8-3), night.
Kansas City (Morehead 2-1) at Boston (Peters 3-4), night.

drawl. "I wanted to do something to help the team so I tried to become a better pitcher merely through application. I've worked hard but I'll be the first to admit that the results have surprised me."

They have not astounded manager Lefty Phillips.

"I told him before the season began that he could be our replacement for Jim McGlothlin, the man who was shipped to Cincinnati in the trade that delivered Alex Johnson to Anaheim."

Wright also is doing something different this season. He is challenging the hitters instead of cowering and expecting the worst.

"I didn't do it last year because I was unsure of myself. You must not be afraid in this game or you'll get killed."

That is precisely what happened to Wright in 1968. He was buried beneath a 1-8 record and a 4.10 ERA. He gave up 66 hits in 64 innings.

Now the record is 8-3, the ERA is 3.10 and he has permitted only 79 hits in 80.2 innings.

Actually, Friday's conquest could be termed a road victory. Wright drove 120 miles to put in time with the National Guard Friday afternoon and the other Angel hero — Billy Cowan — commuted from McFarland, 170 miles to the north where he spent most of the day with his parents.

Neither gave evidence of being fatigued.

Wright went 8 2-3 innings before Ken Tatum was summoned to get the final out and record his ninth save.

Cowan provided the margin of victory with his first home run in the fourth inning off loser Mike Paul. Cowan had been to bat only 23 times but he has driven across seven runs.

The other Angels aren't hitting with such timeliness. They left 10 more baserunners stranded bringing the total for the last three games to 35.

Phillips looked at it philosophically.

"We should be thankful," he said. "Some clubs don't get that many men on base in the first place."

Vada Pinson's 200th career homer gave the Tribe a short lived 1-0 lead in the first inning but the Angels

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

RECORD RUM RUN FLEET ROARS TODAY

A record fleet of 29 racers including eight competing in an ocean race for the first time will roar out of Long Beach Harbor at 10 a.m. today in the fifth Rum Run. The 96-mile sprint is sponsored by Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.

Staged twice each year, Rum Runs are proving grounds for equipment while providing ocean experience for national and world championship races. The series was originated to encourage broader participation in the punishing sport.

Larger fleets have entered such events as the Long Beach Hennessy Cup classic or Long Beach-En-

senada International, but the 29 entrants today will constitute the largest starting fleet in the 26-month history of the series.

Defending champion and Rum Run record-holder is Peter Rothschild of Newport Beach, regaining POP-BRA champion, in his 32-foot, twin MerCruiser-powered Thunderbolt.

Rudy Ramos of Gardena, one of the all-time greats of marathon and closed-course speedboating, will be in an ocean race for the first time and Rothschild's most severe threat. Ramos will handle a 32-foot Cary powered by four 135-horsepower Mercury outboards, a boat

owned by Hawaiian sportsman Jim Pfeleger.

Also entered in the offshore category are Ed DeLong Jr. of Burbank, Spectra 111; Dave Puckett of Seattle, Ol' Whatserface; and Mearl Meyers of Canoga Park, another first-timer, racing Out-a-Sight, a 25-foot Bertram formerly owned by Maury Fortney of Newport Beach.

Twenty-four other craft are entered in the Sport, Pacific, International and Cruiser Classes, most interesting aspects of which are three entries by women drivers and the rivalry in the International Class for small boats between

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Garden Grove.

The Palmers, who operate Stylecraft Boat Co. and who are among the most active leaders in marathon and ocean racing, will handle separate outboard-powered speedsters built in their own Orange County plant.

The course for Rum Run will carry the fleet from Belmont Shore Pier along the coast to Malibu Pier and then back to Long Beach. Rothschild's record elapsed time is 81 minutes, 32 seconds.

Post-race activity will include a barbecue for racers and awards ceremonies at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Blyleven Nips Nats in Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Blyleven, a 19-year-old righthander who was born in Holland and was at Santiago High School in Garden Grove, Calif., two years ago, held Washington to one run in seven innings in his major league debut Friday night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Senators 2-1.

Blyleven, called up from Evansville of the American Assn. to replace the injured Luis Tiant, walked only one and fanned seven. He gave up a run to the first batter he faced when Lee Maye hit a home run on a 3-2 count.

Manager Bill Rigney lifted Blyleven in the eighth when four of the next five scheduled hitters for the Senators were left-handed. Ron Ferranowski finished up.

The Twins scored a run off loser Casey Cox in the first inning when Cesar Tovar walked, stole second and scored on Tony Oliva's single.

Minnesota broke the 1-1 tie in the fifth when Frank Quilici beat out a hit to deep second, moved to second on Blyleven's sacrifice and scored on Tovar's single.

The Senators had five hits off Blyleven but two in only one inning, the first, when Mike Epstein singled with two out following Maye's homer.

The Senators made a bid to tie it in the eighth when Frank Howard lined deep to left but Jim Holt reached over the fence to haul it in.

Minnesota broke the 1-1 tie in the fifth when Frank Quilici beat out a hit to deep second, moved to second on Blyleven's sacrifice and scored on Tovar's single.

The Twins scored a run off loser Casey Cox in the first inning when Cesar Tovar walked, stole second and scored on Tony Oliva's single.



NO NEED TO SLIDE

Hot-hitting Jim Hickman had no need to slide into third base during fifth inning of Friday's Chicago-San Francisco game at Wrigley Field. Ball got away from Ron

Hunt and went into Cubs' dugout, enabling Hickman to score. Chicago won, 12-8, as Hickman gathered four hits and scored three times.

—AP Wirephoto

MARICHAL KAYOED IN 6TH

Hickman Leads Cub Rout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Hickman belted two doubles and a pair of singles in five times at bat Friday, scored four times and batted in one run to lead a 16-hit Chicago attack which produced a 12-8 victory over San Francisco.

Ferguson Jenkins got his fifth win against seven defeats, but had to be relieved by Jim Colborn when in the ninth, after retiring 17 successive batters, he walked Willie McCovey, Ken Henderson and Dick Dietz to fill the bases and then issued run-scoring infield singles to Tito Fuentes and Bob Heise before Colborn took

over. Pinchhitter Jim Davenport singled off Colborn to drive in two more runs, and Carl Taylor grounded out scoring Heise. But Ron Hunt grounded out to end the game.

The Cubs plastered Giant starter Juan Marichal for his fourth loss, knocking him out of the game after five innings when they had scored eight times on 11 hits. But sloppy Giant fielding, with four errors in the game, made four of the runs off Marichal unearned. The Cubs collected their other three runs off relievers Frank Reberger and Don McMahon.

Marichal was tagged for four runs in the first inning, three of them unearned on singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert, an error, Hickman's double and a single by Jack Hault. Four more came in the sixth on Kessinger's double, a single by Beckert which knocked out Marichal, a wild pitch, Johnny Callison's double and Ron Santo's fifth home run. The Cubs 16 hits equalled their season high in a game.

Giants outfielder Willie Mays left the game in the sixth with injuries suffered when he collided with left-fielder Bob Taylor after he chased Callison's fly ball.

The clubhouse reported Mays suffered a bruised right rib cage and minor lacerations on his right hand.

San Francisco's bullpen suffered a bruised right rib cage and minor lacerations on his right hand.

All-Stars Edge Salta, 3-2, on Throwing Error

The Long Beach High School senior All-Stars scraped together a pair of two-out walks to Don Ferguson and Mike Stevens in the eighth inning, then took advantage of a throwing error to nip Salta Pontiac, 3-2 Friday night at Blair Field.

Lakewood High graduates Russ McQueen and Mike Heinen were the most impressive of five all-star hurlers. Heinen struck out all three Salta batters he faced in the ninth.

John Hund from Wilson doubled home Lakewood's Kim Hannaford with one run while Craig Cleveland scored the second on a wild pitch.

Mike Liebeck drove in both Salta runs, singling home Larry O'Brien in the fourth and Glenn Berberet in the eighth.

Hendricks, Rettenmund Save Birds

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Homers by Merv Rettenmund and Ellie Hendricks gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee Friday night and extended the Brewers' losing streak to five games.

The Brewers scored in the first on Tommy Harper's double and Ted Kubiak's single and the Orioles tied it up in the second on a single by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson's double.

Home runs by Rettenmund in the fourth and Hendricks in the fifth increased the Orioles lead to 3-1 before the Brewers got a run back in the sixth when Kubiak scored from third base on Dave McNally's wild pitch.

Baltimore's bullpen held Milwaukee to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Padres Top Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Clarence Gaston drove in two runs with a double and single in leading San Diego to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Friday night.

Gaston's single to right with Jose Arcia at second base in the seventh broke up a duel between Dobson and Mike Torrez.

Earlier, the Padres' centerfielder had sent his club ahead 2-1 with a double behind a walk to Steve Huntz.

Long Yaz Home Run Propels Bosox Win

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's long two-run homer in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie Friday night and gave Boston a 4-2 victory over Kansas City.

Yastrzemski's 13th homer, which came off loser Bill Butler, cleared the Boston bullpen in right center, travelled over seven rows of seats and a corridor and landed in an exit runway more than 430 feet from the plate.

The winning homer came after Mike Andrews reached base when catcher

Menke's Single Gives Houston 8-7 Win in 11th

HOUSTON (AP) — Denis Menke's one-out, run-scoring single in the 11th inning gave Houston an 8-7 victory over Philadelphia Friday night extending the Astros' winning streak to four games.

Menke's hit to left field came off loser Dick Selma, 4-2.

Menke's hit to left field came off loser Dick Selma, 4-2.

Hawks Nip All-Stars

Lonnie Woods drove in two runs and sore-arm pitcher Art Bunge hurled two strong innings of relief to pace the Long Beach Nitehawks past the City League All-Stars Friday night, 8-5.

The Nitehawks travel to Western Softball Congress leading Hawthorne tonight for an 8:15 contest. Sherm McInnis will face Ron Smith.

It's a must win situation for the Hawks (4-5) if they live to stay in the pennant race. The Hustlers are 5-0 on the year.

ANGELS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

quickly caught up in their first turn.

Sandy Alomar walked and Jim Fregosi beat out an infield hit before Johnson slashed a bad-hop single off the hand of Cleveland second baseman Eddie Leon to score Alomar. Leon left the game with a broken little finger.

"The field is terrible," said Phillips, "just brutal."

It was the only thing he was complaining about Friday.

ANGEL ANGLERS: The scouling report on Steve Dunne's Cleveland's top free agent pick from Stanford University read, "He's ready to pitch on the majors right now." So Dunne will make his major league debut on Friday night against the Los Angeles Angels.

Angels' manager Tom Postell said Dunne is a "real pitcher" and that he will be in the rotation. Dunne is a former first-round pick of the Angels in the 1976 draft.

Cleveland's Angels are looking for a new pitcher to replace the injured Steve Dunne. The Angels are looking for a new pitcher to replace the injured Steve Dunne.

Cincinnati Nips New York, 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and Lee Maye lashed a tie-breaking single in the sixth as Cincinnati nipped New York 5-4 Friday night in a game called by rain with the Reds batting in the eighth.

Perez' 20th homer of the year — tops in the majors — put the Reds ahead 4-2. Jim McGlothlin (7-3), won his fourth in a row although he was touched for solo homers by Joe Foy and Tommie Agee in the second.

New York's bullpen held Cincinnati to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Yankee Power Routs Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Murcer hit two homers and Roy White added one Friday night to give New York a 10-1 victory over Chicago behind the five-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre.

Chicago's bullpen held New York to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Football Briefs

The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday they have acquired John Williams, a starting quarterback, in exchange for a high draft choice. The Cardinals also announced they have signed seven more players for the 1978 season, five of them defensive specialists.

American Assn.

Wilchits, A Iowa 3
Oklahoma City 9, Indianapolis 4

Wilson's Error Gives A's Win

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's took advantage of pitcher Earl Wilson's two-out throwing error to push across four unearned runs in the sixth inning Friday night and beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2.

Wilson, who had allowed only one hit over the first five innings, was trying to protect a 2-0 lead with two down and Bert Campaneris on first via an infield single.

Wilson knocked down Felipe Alou's hard bouncer, then threw low past first as Campaneris scored and Alou wound up on third. Joe Rudi's bloop single tied the score and, after a walk to Sal Bando, singles by Don Mincher and Frank Fernandez accounted for the final two runs of the inning.

The Tigers nipped starter John (Blue Moon) and scored again in the

Odom for a run in the first on two walks and a throwing error by Campaneris fifth when consecutive singles by Al Kaline, Norm Cash and Willie Horton kayoed Odom.

Diego Segui picked up the victory. Marcel Lachemann wrapped it up with three scoreless innings after Segui left for a pinch hitter.

Detroit's bullpen held Oakland to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Laboy HR Snaps Expo String at 11

ATLANTA (AP) — A ninthinning leadoff home run by Coco Laboy snapped a tie and sent Montreal to a 3-2 triumph over Atlanta Friday night, ending the Expos' losing streak at 11 games.

Laboy's second homer of the season came off veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Expos, who had been blanked in their last two games, had tied it at 2-2 in the seventh off Braves' starter George Stone, rapping three successive hits after two outs.

John Bocabella delivered a double and scored on Bobby Wine's single. Bob Bailey then stroked a pinch double to right field corner, scoring Wine.

Atlanta scored without a hit in the third on two walks and an error, with Gil Garrido's infield grounder scoring Cleve Boyer.

The Braves scored again in the fifth on singles by Bob Didier, Garrido and Felix Millan, but Expos starter Mike Wegener got

out of the inning when Hank Aaron bounced into a double play.

Montreal's bullpen held Atlanta to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Atlanta's bullpen held Montreal to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Atlanta's bullpen held Montreal to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Atlanta's bullpen held Montreal to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Atlanta's bullpen held Montreal to one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

JIM FREGOSI
BASEBALL SCHOOL
Professional batting instruction personally taught and supervised by Jim Fregosi, June 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1978. Home run park, 711 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, Cal. 92804. (714) 527-9220.
I hereby enroll in the Baseball School by Jim Fregosi, 55 days of instruction, balance due on or before June 18, 1978.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(Please Print)



It's an Old Forester kind of day.

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION/AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY SINCE 1870.

Combined News Services

It took a score of 145, just one over par, to make the cut for the final two rounds. In addition to Nicklaus, other prominent casualties included 1969 leading money winner Frank Beard, Julius Boros and George Archer.

Donna Funselt	7:49-13
erry Dill	7:49-13
Phil Rodgers	7:49-13
Bill Basline	7:49-13
Bruce Crampton	7:49-13
abby Gilbert	7:49-13
ear Samuilo	7:49-13
John Jones	7:49-13
ave Reid	7:49-13
uller Barber	7:49-13
awn Stokes	7:49-13
oung Ford	7:49-13
erry Heard	7:49-13
uke Hill	7:49-13
eb Lunt	7:49-13
ate Brown	7:49-13
am Sneed	7:49-13
erry Kennedy	7:49-13
ewitt Weaver	7:49-13
obby Greenwood	7:49-13
ed Hayes	7:49-13
erry Jackson	7:49-13
ick Carmody	7:49-13
ee Porter	7:49-13
ee Porter	7:49-13

Harry Ziegler	71-73	144
Sam Shaw	71-73	144
Al Mengert	72-72	144
Dick Crawford	74-70	144
Dick Lewis	73-71	144

[illegible]

Combined News Services

LINDY'S Pride, harness racing's champion three-year-old trotter and winner of the triple crown and big five classics, is being retired because of a painful hoof ailment.



—Staff Photo

RECRUITING VIOLATIONS

"A coach from an ACC school told me that McMillen has visited North Carolina eight times. Now, I don't believe that. But I do believe he has visited Chapel Hill more than once, which is all the NCAA allows."

Today's matches are:

Murphy L
1940 Lakewood

7. —Long Beach

Murphy L
1940 Lakewood

Leasing Co.
—Long Beach

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1970 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, June 5, 1970—Last day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo camera.

4561—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, Maiden 3 year olds, Purse \$5500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8310	Yankee Doodle Boy	120	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	Toro	4.50
8311	Delaware	118	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	11.40
8312	Chain and Mace	118	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	8.00
8313	Becky Bishop	118	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	7.50
8314	Albert	118	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	7.50
8315	Hi-Ho Dash	118	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	17.00
8316	Sweet Winner	118	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	38.50
8317	Delaware	118	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Toro	38.50
8318	King's Delegate	120	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincey	4.50

Time — 1:22.45, 57.1-5, 1:10. Clear, 57.2 mutuels paid.
Yankee Doodle Boy — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Delaware — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Chain and Mace — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Becky Bishop — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Albert — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Hi-Ho Dash — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Sweet Winner — 11.50 5.80 4.40
Delaware — 11.50 5.80 4.40
King's Delegate — 11.50 5.80 4.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

YANKEE DOODLE BOY was sent to the front early, striding to mile up in the upper stretch and won with no scratches.

4562—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$6000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8320	Be Home Early	118	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	Toro	13.25
8321	Angie's Choice	118	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	11.40
8322	Emmeral	118	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.40
8323	Angie's Choice	118	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	9.40
8324	Love Ya Honey	118	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	9.40
8325	Make Waves	118	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	20.45
8326	Fast Time Now	118	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	12.50
8327	Make Waves	118	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	8.20
8328	Justicia	118	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Sellers	23.07
8329	Justicia	118	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	13.20

Time — 1:23.46, 1:10.35, 1:37.1-5, 1:44.15
Be Home Early — 23.40 12.40 9.40
Angie's Choice — 11.80 7.00
Emmeral — 11.80 7.00
Angie's Choice — 11.80 7.00
Love Ya Honey — 11.80 7.00
Make Waves — 11.80 7.00
Fast Time Now — 11.80 7.00
Make Waves — 11.80 7.00
Justicia — 11.80 7.00
Justicia — 11.80 7.00

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

BE HOME EARLY was sent to the front early, striding to mile up in the upper stretch and won with no scratches.

4563—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, Maiden 2 year old fillies bred in Calif., Purse \$5500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8330	Drink To That	116	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	Toro	1.10
8331	Primamina	116	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	7.25
8332	Primamina	116	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	41.20
8333	Primamina	116	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	8.80
8334	Primamina	116	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50
8335	Primamina	116	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50
8336	Primamina	116	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50
8337	Primamina	116	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50
8338	Primamina	116	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50
8339	Primamina	116	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Wagon	12.50

Time — 1:22.45, 1:10.35, 1:37.1-5, 1:44.15
Drink To That — 23.40 12.40 9.40
Primamina — 11.80 7.00
Primamina — 11.80 7.00
Primamina — 11.80 7.00
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Primamina — 11.80 7.00

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

DRINK TO THAT broke late, rushed up from between horses to be closest to the pace around the turn, won with no scratches.

4564—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 3 year olds, Purse \$5500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8340	Twosome	120	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Toro	9.0
8341	Angie's Choice	118	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Campos	10.10
8342	Boomerang	120	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	2.80
8343	Hi-Ho Dash	120	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	2.80
8344	Hi-Ho Dash	120	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30
8345	Hi-Ho Dash	120	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30
8346	Hi-Ho Dash	120	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30
8347	Hi-Ho Dash	120	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30
8348	Hi-Ho Dash	120	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30
8349	Hi-Ho Dash	120	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	10.30

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
Twosome — 2.80 4.40 3.20
Angie's Choice — 4.20
Boomerang — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20
Hi-Ho Dash — 4.20

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

TWOSOME was sent to the front early, striding to mile up in the upper stretch and won with no scratches.

4565—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8350	El Dorado Tryst	116	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincey	3.30
8351	Leon's Ally	116	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	21.40
8352	Leon's Ally	116	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	3.30
8353	Leon's Ally	116	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	12.50
8354	Leon's Ally	116	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	8.90
8355	Leon's Ally	116	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	4.20
8356	Leon's Ally	116	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	15.50
8357	Leon's Ally	116	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	15.50
8358	Leon's Ally	116	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	15.50
8359	Leon's Ally	116	12	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	15.50

Time — 1:23.46, 1:10.35, 1:37.1-5, 1:44.15
El Dorado Tryst — 8.50 5.00 3.20
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40
Leon's Ally — 14.20 7.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

EL DORADO TRYST, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4566—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8360	Deluxe Dancer	114	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	3.00
8361	Deluxe Dancer	114	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	13.80
8362	Deluxe Dancer	114	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	9.10
8363	Deluxe Dancer	114	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	54.40
8364	Deluxe Dancer	114	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	2.10
8365	Deluxe Dancer	114	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.50
8366	Deluxe Dancer	114	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.50
8367	Deluxe Dancer	114	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.50
8368	Deluxe Dancer	114	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.50
8369	Deluxe Dancer	114	12	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	5.50

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
Deluxe Dancer — 16.40 11.40
Deluxe Dancer — 16.40 11.40
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Deluxe Dancer — 16.40 11.40
Deluxe Dancer — 16.40 11.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

DELUXE DANCER, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4567—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$7500.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8370	Deluxe Dancer	114	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	6.30
8371	Deluxe Dancer	114	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	2.10
8372	Deluxe Dancer	114	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	4.60
8373	Deluxe Dancer	114	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8374	Deluxe Dancer	114	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8375	Deluxe Dancer	114	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8376	Deluxe Dancer	114	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8377	Deluxe Dancer	114	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8378	Deluxe Dancer	114	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40
8379	Deluxe Dancer	114	12	1-1/2	1-1/2	Smoker	18.40

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40
Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40
Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40
Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40
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Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40
Deluxe Dancer — 14.60 6.00 2.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

DELUXE DANCER, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4568—EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile, 4 year olds and up, Classified allowances, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8380	Over The Counter	122	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	1.70
8381	Over The Counter	122	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	1.70
8382	Over The Counter	122	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	3.30
8383	Over The Counter	122	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	3.90
8384	Over The Counter	122	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40
8385	Over The Counter	122	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40
8386	Over The Counter	122	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40
8387	Over The Counter	122	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40
8388	Over The Counter	122	12	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40
8389	Over The Counter	122	13	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	4.40

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
Over The Counter — 2.60 2.80
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Over The Counter — 2.60 2.80

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

OVER THE COUNTER, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4569—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8390	El Chaparral	116	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	10.90
8391	El Chaparral	116	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	3.70
8392	El Chaparral	116	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8393	El Chaparral	116	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8394	El Chaparral	116	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8395	El Chaparral	116	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8396	El Chaparral	116	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8397	El Chaparral	116	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8398	El Chaparral	116	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8399	El Chaparral	116	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
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El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

EL CHAPARRAL, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4570—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8400	El Chaparral	116	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	10.90
8401	El Chaparral	116	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	3.70
8402	El Chaparral	116	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8403	El Chaparral	116	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8404	El Chaparral	116	6	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8405	El Chaparral	116	7	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8406	El Chaparral	116	8	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8407	El Chaparral	116	9	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8408	El Chaparral	116	10	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8409	El Chaparral	116	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60

Time — 1:22.15, 45.1-5, 1:11.2-5, 1:22.15
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
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El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40
El Chaparral — 2.60 4.40 3.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutual pool \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577. Daily double \$243,577.

EL CHAPARRAL, forwardly placed from the start, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn to take command when ready and was ridden out through the field, never losing a stride, to win with no scratches.

4571—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$6000. Top claiming price \$5000.

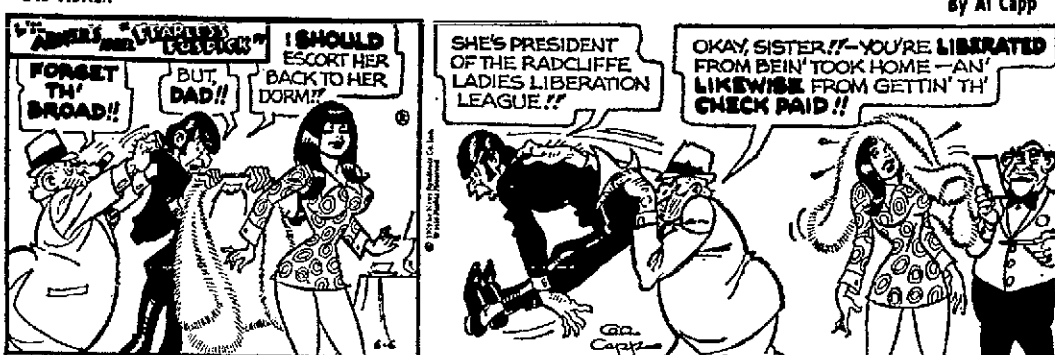
Index	Horse	Wt	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
8410	El Chaparral	116	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	10.90
8411	El Chaparral	116	3	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	3.70
8412	El Chaparral	116	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60
8413	El Chaparral	116	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vel.	2.60</

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'IL ABNER



By Al Capp

B. C.



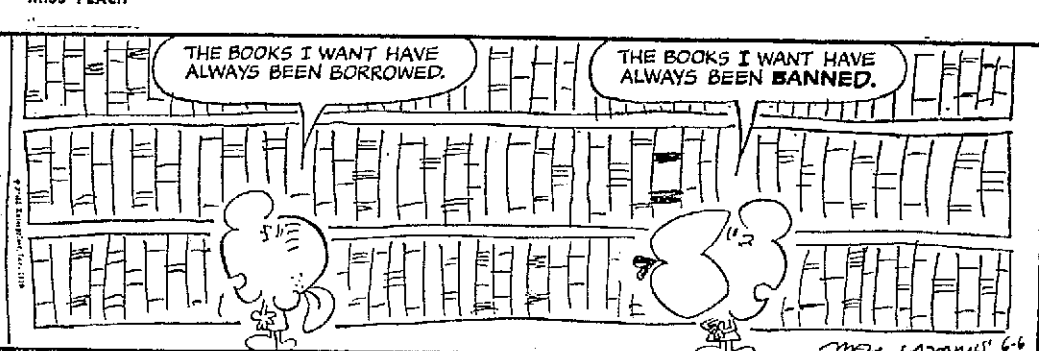
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

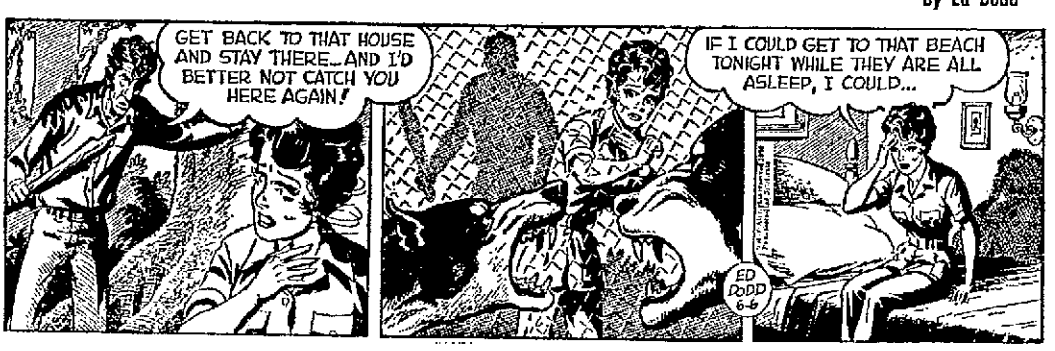


By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS

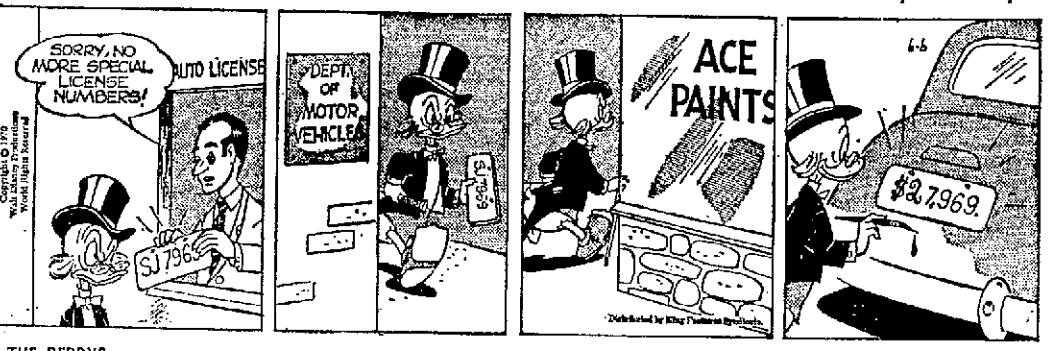


EB and FLO



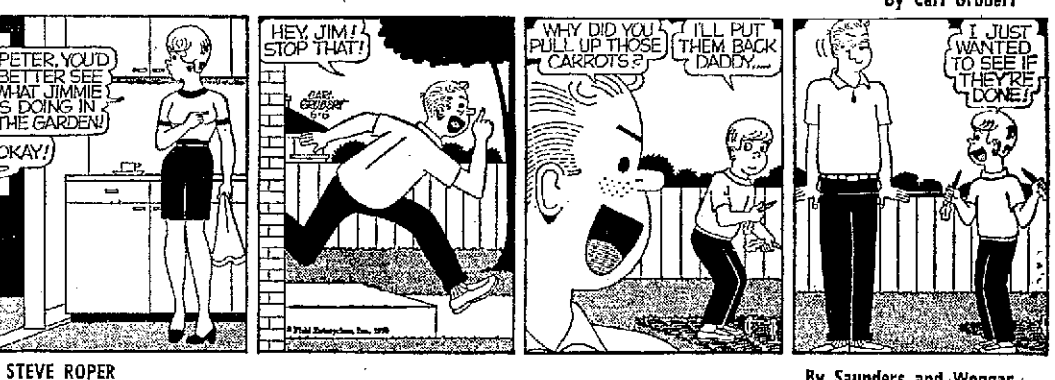
By Carl Grubert

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Woggar

STEVE ROPER



By Dick rocks

JACKSON TWINS



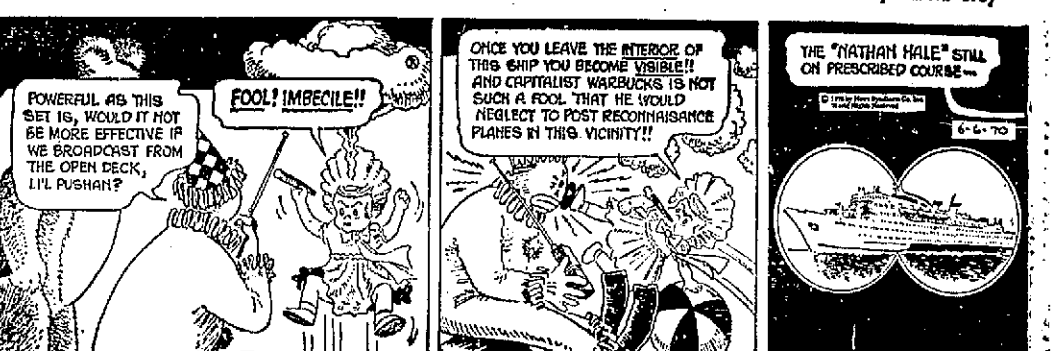
By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Harold Gray

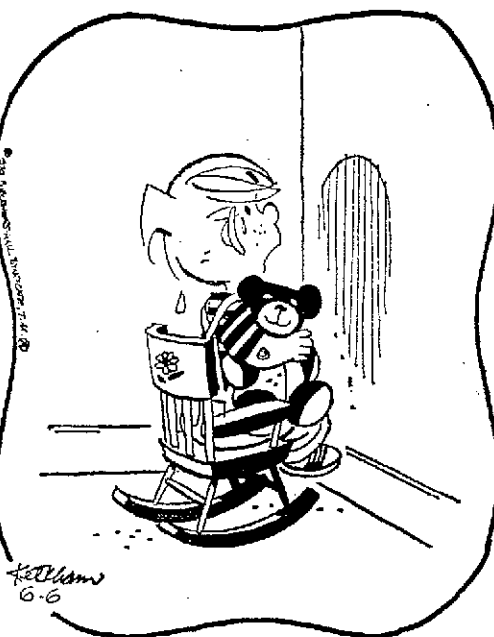
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'WHEN I GROW UP AN' HAVE MY OWN HOUSE, THERE AREN'T GONNA BE NO CORNERS IN IT!'

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! You begin a thriving, prosperous year. You must continue to make your own luck by diligent effort. Enterprises which are going well enough are perhaps in danger of over-expansion, particularly now. Check again in six months and see if you still want to spread out. Romantic interests stay alive all year. Today's natives are sensitive, emotional, highly intuitive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your share of the community's Sunday customs. Be willing to meet strange and interesting people! Find or give a good party this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gather your friends around you and compare notes. Chronic problems are subject to fresh approaches as nouse's ideas change with time. Make the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a pleasant Sunday providing you sidestep temptation toward extravagance. Make the rounds briefly to find any new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Original projects thrive. Home life is better than public excursions. Your drift-nettern includes a sudden expensive whim — if you can see the financial of it, go ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intellectual pursuits take most of your attention. Bring correspondence up to date. Your money gets away from you quite easily right now — watch how you spend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start with the people nearest you and let everybody share your bright side. Find something small that would make somebody happy, and make a gift of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invite your friends to share favorite pastimes for a welcome, normal Sunday. The evening hours promise to be especially agreeable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things look so good today you have to watch out that you don't go too far. There are moments of unusual insight. Mates who don't see your viewpoint may need a little quiet persuasion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Sunday marks a high tide in your spiritual growth. Strive to get the most from the experience. Social ties continue active, but guard against overdoing.

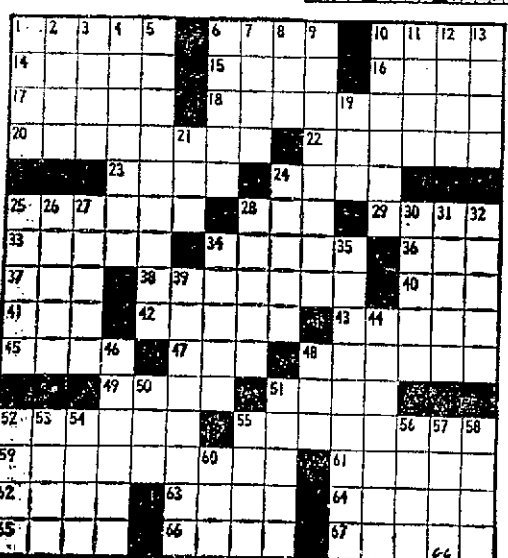
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan something that your friends can share at least in some part. But watch your tendency to make too many promises for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something special for those you care about. The cheer you spread will increase your own happiness as well.

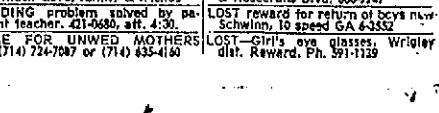
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Public amusements attract many people today. If you feel you are one of them, so along. If not, gather a small group for at-home entertaining.

- ACROSS**
- Grasp firmly
 - Causery
 - Danny—;
 - entertainer
 - Of country folk
 - Perforation
 - Composer
 - Stravinsky
 - Bullring
 - Fluctuating: 3 words
 - Follow the music: 2 words
 - Swing
 - Camera eye
 - Girl's name
 - Backward
 - Auto
 - Project
 - Sec
 - Wise men
 - Past time
 - Useful insect
 - Encroach
 - Secure
 - Poem
 - Permission
 - Hag
 - Tryout
 - Indignation
 - Cockscorns
 - Violent anger
 - Signals
 - From new beginning
 - Zealous advocate
 - Pad of printed forms
- DOWN**
- Curmudgeon
 - Come-on
 - District
 - Cloaks
 - Shelf for display: 2 words
 - Boon friends
 - Optimism
 - Wing
 - Presented
 - Abduct
 - Excited
 - Dismal cry
 - Sea eagle
 - Patriotic group: abbr.
 - Hotel
 - Indistinct
 - Churchman
 - Soft leather
 - Forester's concern
 - Slice
 - Capital of Nigeria
 - Representative
 - Memos
 - Gaze
 - Desk
 - Fellow-man
 - Remains
 - Tendencies
 - Stray dog
 - Inquire
 - Encrusted
 - Clever
 - Banner
 - Resounded
 - North or South
 - Room in casa
 - Antiquing device
 - Promontory
 - Mineral

Puzzle of Friday, June 5, Solved



Pr-X 2-225-21.5



STATION

Sears
ing Beach

is part time &
ome openings for

★

TIRE

STALLERS

★

BATTERY MEN

★

★
MUFFLER
STALLERS
★
ALIGNMENT
MECHANICS
★
SALESMEN
(unlicensed)
★
based on experi-
niforms furnished
ered.

personnel office
m. to 5:30 p.m.
y thru Saturday.
Long Beach Blvd.
opportunity employer

stitution attendant, ex-
posed, Swing & graveyard,
ily 2nd & Pacific Cst.

MEET METAL
S "A" MECHANIC
218 N. Avalon, Wilmi.
opportunity employer

g-Receiving Clk.
ment Factory, experi-
enced, but willing to
learn. Commercial bank-
ing, Ave., Long Beach,
423-1691
must be able to use
3 tools, start \$2.70 hr. +
700 E. 7th St.
man self exciting new
ly Comm. Excel serv'cs
cl (714) 547-0307 ~ 9:30

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Exp. in type setting, lay-
up & dark room. Gar-
afed. 714; 874-1311.

SEWER STEEL
s accepting
applications for

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Industrial experience in
city AC & DC mainte-
nance.

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able to install, repair,
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all types of electronic
equipment.
experience as an
renewal and
renewal electrician re-

Urgent Employee
 1950 min. to start. Foreign-
 Garden. Chance to ad-
 vance. Call 204-2444. Write
 1 & 1/2 to PO Box
 2444, Springfield, MA
 01104.

Manager Wanted
 an desired, must be
 please contact
 Webster 9-2151.

Consumers with Rawleigh
 Can earn \$60 up weekly
 Up Full Time. Write
 Mr. 207 E. 49 St. LA
 analyst find job occur-
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 cores of openings fer-
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Knives. Must be 25 or
 know harbor area well.
 Mon. thru Fri.
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CHIMNICAN
 any Room, Evenings

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 Experienced Color TV
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 Experienced, apply
 now Mr. Mr. Chavez
 ANNE
 Hardware Dept.

Penney Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

GEORGE SEZ: WE DECLARE WAR ON PRICES! ACT NOW! SAVE NOW! BUY NOW! DURING OUR

96 HR. EXEC. DEMO SALE!



NEW 1970 CAMARO "SPORT CPE."

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. SER. #123870L514046. STK. #692.

\$2430 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$84** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$84**

\$84.00 is the total down payment. \$84.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$3108.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.29

SALE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

1970 MONTE CARLOS
CAMAROS-CHEVELLES.
CHEVY IIs-CAPRICES.
IMPALAS-TRUCKS.



1970 MONTE CARLO

All Colors & Equipment Available to Choose From!

WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

[CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME]

CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251

FREE!

20,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE

10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE

DURING THIS SALE ONLY!



NEW 1970 CHEVY II NOVA CPE.

Fully Factory Equipped. Serial #111270W206637. Stock #358.

\$2025 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$70** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$70**

\$70.00 is the total down payment. \$70.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2590.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.24

NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser. #133370K168836. Stock #578.



\$2283 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$79** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$79**

\$79 is the total down payment. \$79 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2923.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.36

HUGE DISCOUNTS! ALL REMAINING 1969 AND 1970 DEMOS MUST GO NOW!

\$850 DISCOUNT
'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

Vinyl trim, dlc. seat belts, 1/2 glass, w/roof rack, air cond., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, pwr. strg., WSW, w/tilt. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spkr. Ser. #164470C114563. Stk. #91.

WINDOW LIST \$4609.70
SALE PRICE **\$3759.00**

\$950 DISCOUNT
'70 CAPRICE COUPE
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

1/2 glass, pwr. windows, dlc. edge guards, w/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, pwr. strg., WSW, AM/FM radio. Ser. #166470C101515. Stk. #10.

WINDOW LIST \$4877.20
SALE PRICE **\$3927.00**

\$1200 DISCOUNT
'69 IMPALA SPT. CPE.
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato bucket seats, head rests, w/roof, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, dual exhaust, tilt. steer. w/tilt. pwr. strg., WSW, elect. clock, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164379L009346. Stk. #2910.

WINDOW LIST \$4769.55
SALE PRICE **\$3569.00**

\$1300 DISCOUNT
'69 CAPRICE CUST. CPE.
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato back frt. seats, head rests, dlc. edge guards, w/roof, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 300 HP, Hydra-Matic, pwr. strg., concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, frt. & rear bumper grs. Ser. #166479C012677. Stk. #2994.

WINDOW LIST \$4954.10
SALE PRICE **\$3654.00**

\$1300 DISCOUNT
'69 CAPRICE 4-DR. SDN.
"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato back frt. seat, head rests, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brks., 335 HP, pwr. strg., WSW, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio. Ser. #166399L012255. Stk. #2925.

WINDOW LIST \$4975.05
SALE PRICE **\$3675.00**

Warranty
BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end-BRING IT BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.



DON'T MISS THIS SALE
COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!



Warranty
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
ON CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

96 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	96 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'63 BUICK RIVIERA Fully factory equipped. (TUP20). Wow! What a buy. Hurry in now!	\$799	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA Spt. Cpe. Fully factory equipped incl. AIR CONDITION. (YVL454). What a buy! Blue ribbon car.	\$2399
'68 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door. Fully factory equipped. (WSF229). You have got to see this one! OK Warranty.	\$1499	'68 JAVELIN Fully factory equipped. (WAR888). Get out of that chair & hurry on down now!	\$1499
'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe. Fully factory equipped. (X1Y887). A real bargain of a hard to find price	\$1199	'67 CHEVROLET SS HARDTOP Fully factory equipped. (TZR083). Yes, George sez: War on Prices ...	\$1499
'68 CHEVROLET NOVA Fully factory equipped. (VWS216). A gas saver. A great car for the wife OK Warranty.	\$1499	'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT Fully factory equipped. (VAC912). Save now! Buy now!	\$1399
'63 CORVETTE 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Just the car for the Jet Set. (450ACG).	\$1499	'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Fully factory equipped. (TVM-246). Wow! What a buy.	\$899

'66 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR"	FULL PRICE
Automatic trans., power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR COND., WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!	
\$30 Total Dn. Pymt. \$30 Total Mo. Pymt. \$599	
LOW DOWN EASY TERMS '67 CAMARO Fully factory equipped. (TTR024). Best buy of the year!	
\$50 Total Dn. Pymt. \$50 Total Mo. Pymt. \$1199	
50 Down and \$50 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.01 ON APPROVED CREDIT.	

96 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	96 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'66 FORD 1/2-TON P.U. Fully factory equipped. (T40185). Just the thing for those odd jobs ...	\$999	'68 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Fully factory equipped (SS459A). Don't miss this buy.	\$1299
'66 PONTIAC Fully factory equipped. (RUN934). Hard to find model. A steal at	\$999	'66 VOLKSWAGEN 4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (15G246). Runs on pennies.	\$899
'67 PONTIAC LE MANS CPE. Fully factory equipped incl. AIR CONDITION. (UUT034). A great buy!	\$1199	'66 MUSTANG Fully factory equipped. (TFR427). Just the car for the Jet Set	\$1099
'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS Loaded...R&H, automatic, pwr. strg., V-8, factory air, buckets. (VWM714). Blue Ribbon warranty	\$1399	'66 T-BIRD Fully factory equipped. (RVC901). What a Buy. OK Warranty	\$1299
'66 FORD L.T.D. Fully factory equipped. (VSP903). A beautiful looking car!	\$1099	'65 PONTIAC LE MANS Fully factory equipped. (YTZ-690). A great buy!	\$899

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. JUNE 9TH

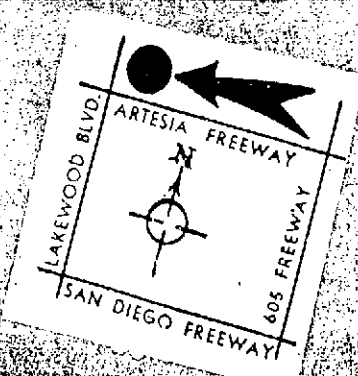
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CALL NOW FOR CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OR BY DAY & A WEEK 9 AM TILL 10 PM



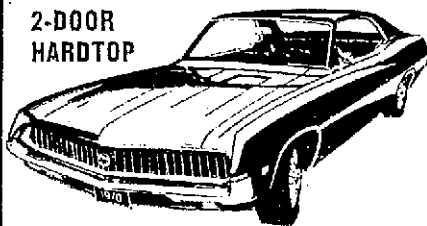
1970 VACATION BARGAINS

SAVE ENOUGH ON THESE PRICES
TO TAKE A NICE VACATION!

PACIFIC FORD

NEW 1970 FAIRLANE 500

2-DOOR
HARDTOP



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
SER. #OR29L101166

\$2396²⁹

FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND

WE ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH, TO HAVE A DEFINITE INTEREST IN DELIVERING A COMPLICATED PIECE OF MACHINERY TO THE CUSTOMER IN GOOD CONDITION, AND MAINTAINING IT'S VALUE THROUGH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES. THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES THIS SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS, MAINTAINS THE VALUE OF THE PRODUCT HE SELLS, MAKING IT A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO BUY ANOTHER CAR, THIS IS HOW WE CREATE REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -- 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NEW 1970 FORD 1/2-TON F-100 STYLESIDE PICKUP



131" Wheelbase, big 6-cylinder, tubular paint, gauges, radio, tinted glass, heavy duty springs, smog device, etc. Ser. #F108RH35051.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2587⁴⁷

NEW 1970 RANGERO

SER. #0A46L161266



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
\$2479⁸⁹

1970 FALCON 2-DOOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
SER. #OK10T210870.



\$2026⁹⁸

NEW 1970 MUSTANG

2-DOOR
HARDTOP



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
\$2454⁰⁰

SER. #ORD1T17064

NEW 1970 1/2 FALCON

4-Door Sedan. Automatic, radio, VSW tires, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #OR27L132641.

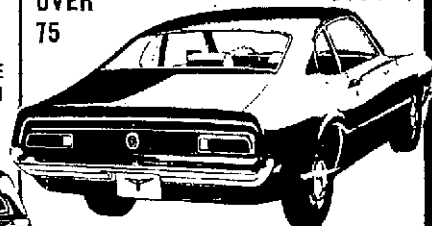
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

NEW 1970 MAVERICKS

OVER
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IN STOCK!



COMPARE OUR PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

CLEARANCE! BARGAINS! AT 3600 CHERRY AVE.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto., power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (OSY859)

\$1175

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (SVZ211).

\$1250

'61 CORVETTE

V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (NUH985)

\$1275

'66 COMET CYCLONE COUPE

2-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, bucket seats. (SYD426).

\$1375

'66 MERCURY PARKLANE

4-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (VVK651).

\$1395

'69 TOYOTA SPRINTER

2-Door. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, stereo tape. (XOA593).

\$1395

'62 CORVETTE

327 V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, etc. Clean & heater. (LGA647).

\$1495

'67 FORD F-250 PICKUP

Truck. Automatic transmission, etc. Clean & nice! Ready to work. (Q82282)

\$1495

'67 FORD LTD HARDTOP

4-Door. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (VUT332).

\$1575

'66 OLDS CUTLASS 442

Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZE444).

\$1575

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Station Wagon. V-8, auto., power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (VDS574).

\$1595

'66 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE

V-8 engine, auto., power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (SYL667).

\$1595

'66 THUNDERBIRD COUPE

Fully power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. (SIV001).

\$1675

'68 FORD GAL. 500

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, Pwr. Str., Factory Air Conditioning. (WEA-716).

\$1995

'67 FORD FAIRLANE 500

2-Door Coupe. V-8, auto., power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. (VEL905).

\$1675

'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE

V-8, auto., power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio & heater. (TSE284).

\$1895

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WIN853).

\$1995

'68 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (WAF927).

\$2195

'65 CORVETTE

Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (WWR362)

\$2395

'68 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

10-Passenger Wagon. 390 V-8, auto., power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. (W8V719).

\$2495

'69 FORD RANGERO

V-8, auto., power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (30910E).

\$2775

MANY '65 - '66 - '67 - '68 - '69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL!

OVER 100 FINE
USED CARS ON SALE

TRANSPORTATION LOT

Located S/W Corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

'54 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission. (QUB566).

\$149

'55 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater. (QIS525).

\$175

'63 HILLMAN MINX 4-DOOR

4-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (FKM158).

\$295

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

4-Door. 283 V-8, automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TZC494).

\$375

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (QVY043).

\$395

'66 RENAULT 4-DOOR

4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (SQL799).

\$495

'60 LANCIA CONVERTIBLE

V-4 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (GVD944).

\$495

'63 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (KIC757).

\$495

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto., power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. (NWB870).

\$595

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, bucket seats, console, power steering, radio & heater. (YRE451).

\$595

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL

V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (HOX490).

\$595

'63 THUNDERBIRD

Fully power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. (FVF223).

\$595

'64 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (FMM249).

\$695

'63 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater. (XFB472).

\$695

'66 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (RTH785).

\$695

'64 THUNDERBIRD

Fully power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. (OQE729).

\$795

'65 MUSTANG

V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (PCA241).

\$995

'66 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (ZNA774).

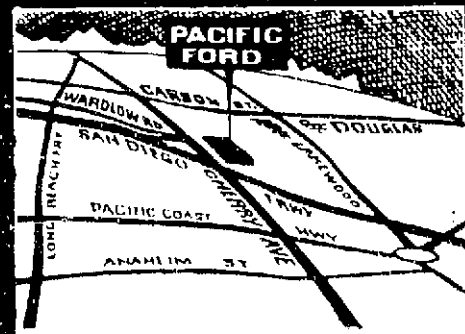
\$1095

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

1990 E. CARSON, LONG BEACH 427-9827

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES
3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH CA. 63301



CLASSIFICATION DUNE BUGGIES... 1645 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C15

Dune Buggies 1645
DUNE BUGGY Body 875, Buckle
up! 1000 cc. 1000 cc. 1000 cc.
Call 921-5555, 104 weekdays, 93
Saturdays.

Motorcycles and 1650
1978 GLASS body, 40 H.P. engine
Make offer. 725-7057

Honda
Buy into the 1978 cc. 4-cylinder
Bike with CONFIDENCE AT
America's Largest

LONG BEACH HONDA
11 locations to serve you best
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Custom painting & moulding
LACQUES
PEARL FLAKES... COBBLESTON
...after 6 pm 424-6141

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH, 354 L.B. BL.
NEW & USED
1977 HARLEY 1500 cc. 1000 cc.
lune up, 400 cc. Looks & runs like
new. Also Nova Mini-bike.
725-4329

68 Bultaco Bandito
1978 Bultaco Bandito 1500 cc.
Call 921-5555, 104 weekdays, 93
Saturdays.

LEARN TO RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY
L.B. Safety Council 426-1251
Call 424

LEARN TO RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY
L.B. Safety Council 426-1251
Call 424

YAMAHA 350 w/49 engine, 424-3211
1977 YAMAHA 350 w/49 engine, 424-3211
1977 YAMAHA 350 w/49 engine, 424-3211

HONDA 700 cc. New & used.
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.

CUSTOM CYCLE TRAILERS
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.

68 BSA 500 cc. Make offer
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.
1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.

YAMAHA 250 cc. New & used.
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1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.

YAMAHA 250 cc. New & used.
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1977 HONDA 700 cc. New & used.
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YAMAHA 250 cc. New & used.
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CLOSE-OUT SALE!

'62 KENWORTH C.O.E.
Stepper 2x4, 400 Cummins, 4x4, 504H.
Ser. 276679 \$3500

'63 D-405 INTERN'L
MH-200 Major 2x4 Tractor.
Lic. #W62577 \$7500

'55 AUTOCAR 3-AXLE
242 Cummins, Lic. #K4002.

'65 FREIGHTLEINER
C.O.E. Stepper 2x4, 400 Cummins, 4x4, 504H.
Ser. 276679 \$3500

'66 INT'L CO-4000
Stepper 2x4, 400 Cummins, 4x4, 504H.
Ser. 276679 \$3500

'67 GMC C.O.E.
87V1, 12-Speed Stepper, 1-1/2, Set
Up for 27" doubles. Lic. #X9105
\$2500

'65 FORD PICKUP
5 Foot Widebody. Runs good.
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'62 GMC T-10N
Cab & Chassis. Lic. #H9156 \$3750

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Pickup. Lic. #63311A \$1075

'62 CHEVROLET
14' Alum. Van, Good rubber, clean
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'61 GMC TILT CAB
14' Alum. Van, 2-Speed
Axle. Lic. #W3193 \$1750

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TRUCKS AVAILABLE

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JACK WATKINS, GMC
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AA MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE
U.S.A. 1977 Harley Davidson
P.H. 377-2444 OR 834-3771

TRADE, deluxe 15' boat w/motor
1977 Harley Davidson
Kawasaki Busswacker, 424-3211

TRADE, 6' Falcon Ranchero, has
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PICK-UPS

11 To Choose From

63's to 69's—Some with
auto. trans. 4 speed—3
speed, V-8's—6 cyl. Some
with campers. SAVE—
SAVE—SAVE.

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1425 Param'l Bl., Param'l 634-3014

EL CAMINOS
1966—V-8, R/H, auto,
pwr. str., FACT AIR—1966,
R/H, auto, pwr. str., V-8,
1965—V-8, R/H, auto. All
top notch.

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TRUCK CENTER
Long Beach's
Largest Selection
of New & Used
Pick Up Trucks
20th & LONG BEACH BLVD.
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'69 CHEV. El Camino, 396 V-8, 135
hp, 4 spd, 1000 miles. \$2795
R.H. vinyl top, 255-1000. Only
10,000 miles. Special at
10 Minute Credit Approval
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14' Alum. Van, 2-Speed
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10,000 MILES.
\$7,900. 20,000 MILES.
owner. Like new!
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'65 Cpe. D.V. While. Excellent
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'65 Cpe. D.V. Very clean! Off
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Original. 42,000 TRUE MI
Original. Immac!

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'67 CAD ELDORADO
Truly immaculate black on bl
tilt telescope wheel, rear view
defroster, full power, FACT
AIR, C.D. ADDITION, door li
etc. (WAE-439)

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'64 CAD. SN. DeVille, FACT.
Vib., load. lift, SHARP
full power, AM/FM, III &
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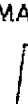
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PONTIAC
FLOWER
 BLVD. OPEN TILL 9 P.
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DAY TILL 7 P.M.

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...se-o-matic, power steering
...radio & heater, deluxe steering
...wide oval belted tires. Mo

\$3466⁶

HG BOSS 302
 1 ton lock differential, optional axle
 wide oval white letter tires, color
 interior #OFDZG165303.
\$3566⁹⁵

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'68 MERCURY
 Montego 4-Door, Automatic,
 heater, air conditioning,
 WEU665
 WAS \$2695
 NOW ONLY **\$1395**

'67 FORD
 F150 2-Dr. Mdlp. v.8, auto,
 power sup. and brake
 &H, air cond. Lic. ULV063
 WAS \$1995
 NOW ONLY **\$1295**

'66 BUICK
 Riviera. Black Power steering
 and brakes, air conditioning,
 dieo and heater. Lic. TFD169.
 WAS \$2885
 NOW ONLY **\$2195**

'67 FORD
 Custom 2-Door, Automatic, po
 steering, radio and heater.
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
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'67 THUNDERBOLT
 Full power, air condition
 power steering, windows
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
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'68 FORD
 F150 SQ. 2-Dr. Fastback A
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
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*Best for sales
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?? ... NOT AT RALPH'S

Nine acres of cars on 7 acres of ground? Ralph Williams bought the entire liquidated inventory of a Bay Area Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. 100s more are coming this month from the factory. Our mission ... Sell 250 cars in 72 hours ... (If we fail our general manager will self-destruct Sunday midnight ...)

72 HR. IMPOSSIBLE MISSION SALE!

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (725BBA).

\$2170

\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2281.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.41

RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED '70 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, backup lights, outside mirror, heater, lic. (723BBA).

\$1470

\$49 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$49 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$49 is the total down payment. \$49 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1546.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1814.00 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.69.

GOLD SEAL SUPER SPECIALS

'69 FORD "CUSTOM"

4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XSY539). GOLD SEAL.

'69 PLYM. "FURY"

4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XVP043). GOLD SEAL.

'69 CHEV. "BEL AIR"

4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (YPA457). Gold Seal.

YOUR CHOICE

\$1470 FULL PRICE

\$49 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$49 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$49 is the total down payment. \$49 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1546.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1814.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.69

GOLD SEAL 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE. NO COST TO YOU. PARTS OR LABOR. ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, REAR END. BRING IT BACK - WE FIX IT FREE. 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST.

LEFT-OVER BRAND NEW 1969 FURY I's

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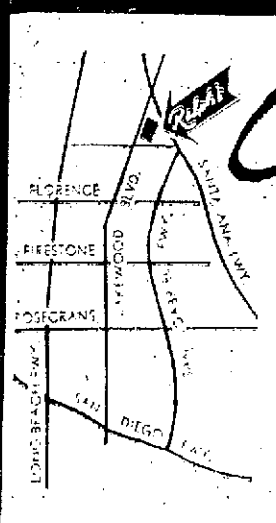
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